



The P. C.  
Editor Says:

Both the Public and the Polecats will get a rest this week as the editor left for Kansas City Sunday morning and prepared no copy before leaving, and is not expected to return in time for the Friday edition. What a break for all concerned.

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, why all candidates for high public office in Missouri had the Union label put on their cards. He said it was so the voters would know they did not patronize country printing offices. Asked what he deduced from such a situation, the old scientist said the logic of the situation was for country printers to have a label of their own, along with an agreement to support no candidate whose cards did not bear the country printship label. Boys, Bildad has something there!—Paris Apepal.

It isn't a very pretty story that has been told recently of the doing of the St. Louis Board of Education, where greed and graft undoubtedly has been rampant for a good many years, to the detriment of the community, its schools and especially its school funds. Perhaps a good definition of a hick town, as contrasted with the keen alertness of the big city, would be that it is a place where school boards are so dumb that they try only to do their duty while serving the public.—Caruthersville Democrat.

#### FEBRUARY MILESTONES

February has been an eventful month in the progress of many movements for social betterment, according to the News Almanac for Social Work.

What great event or achievement in February, 1940 will deserve to be ranked alongside the following milestones of progress?

The opening of the first modern hospital, in Pennsylvania, February 10, 1752.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator," on February 12, 1809.

The opening of the first modern tuberculosis sanatorium in America at Saranac Lake, New York, in February, 1885.

The founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, February 17, 1897.

The organization of the first Young Women's Hebrew Association on February 6, 1902.

The founding of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, February 19, 1909.

The incorporation of the American Social Hygiene Association on February 9, 1914, and the observance of the first National Social Hygiene Day, February 3, 1937.

Will this month in this year go down in history because of its welfare or its warfare activities? Probably not both, because ordinarily the two do not belong together. Of course, it has sometimes happened that a nation is interested in the welfare of its people for the sake of strength in warfare. But that is merely construction for the purpose of destruction.

With only a few notable exceptions, great uplifting movements have originated and have done their best work in times of peace. This important fact should be kept constantly in mind now that part of the world is at war and the rest of it sorely tried and tempted.

In America, at least, may February, 1940, be remembered for additional milestones towards the solution of pressing problems of domestic welfare rather than for fateful steps in the direction of foreign warfare.

#### AMPLE SUPPLY OF HOT WATER AID TO HEALTH

Hot water is the greatest enemy of germs. During the Winter, when colds are epidemic, an abundant supply of hot water is a protection to family health.

The availability of hot water makes possible the sterilization of dishes and careful cleansing of hands before eating and increases the frequency of baths and showers which help in building up resistance to infection.

Steam or hot-water heating plants may be equipped with indirect water heaters with funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

NUMBER 48

ONLY THE MINT  
CAN MAKE MONEY  
WITHOUT ADVERTISING  
AND YOU ARE  
NOT THE MINT

## Economy Hits Post Office Enlargement

Immediate prospects for enlargement of the Sikeston Post Office building to accommodate the ever-growing mail business were dimmed by the announcement received Saturday from Congressman Orville Zimmerman at Washington that governmental economy opposed it.

Responding to a request of Sikeston officials that an addition be made to the structure, Rep. Zimmerman, in a letter to C. L. Blanton, Sr., declared, "The (buildings) Committee, imbued with the spirit of economy which seems to be sweeping over the country, turned a deaf ear to our request, and we will get no new buildings or additions until another Congress takes a bit at the chair."

#### SEVERAL UNFINISHED

"I am sure you are correct in saying that your Post Office building is not large enough to accommodate the needs of your city, because we all know that Sikeston is one of the most rapidly developing cities in our section of Missouri," the Congressman stated.

"A group of us tried to get a modest appropriation for constructing new postoffice buildings, and for contemplating unfinished buildings, particularly basements in many sections of the country. We have two unfinished buildings in our district, at Dexter and Kennett, where the A. C. A. in both counties are anxious for space to house their facilities."

"I am sorry that I cannot give you any more encouragement, but I know you want the facts as they are. I want to assure you that when the opportunity arises, I will do everything in my power to get the enlargement which I know you so badly need."

#### CITY OUTGROWS BUILDING

Authorities here based their request on the fact that since the present structure was authorized the city has increased by at least 5000 population, and from the time it was built, in 1932, postal business has had to meet the demands of 3000 more persons. It was hoped that an extension could be added to the rear.

## \$348,000 Allotted For Relief in March

Jefferson City, February 29.—The Social Security Commission took a \$348,000 chunk out of its shrinking funds today to finance the direct relief program through March.

The allotment—for an estimated 26,889 cases—left little more than \$1,000,000 to see the program through the remaining nine months of the year. At the present pace that appropriation will be gone by mid-summer—six months before more money can become available without a special session of the Legislature.

Nearly half of today's total appropriation went to the City of St. Louis, where relief needs for March were allotted \$152,220.

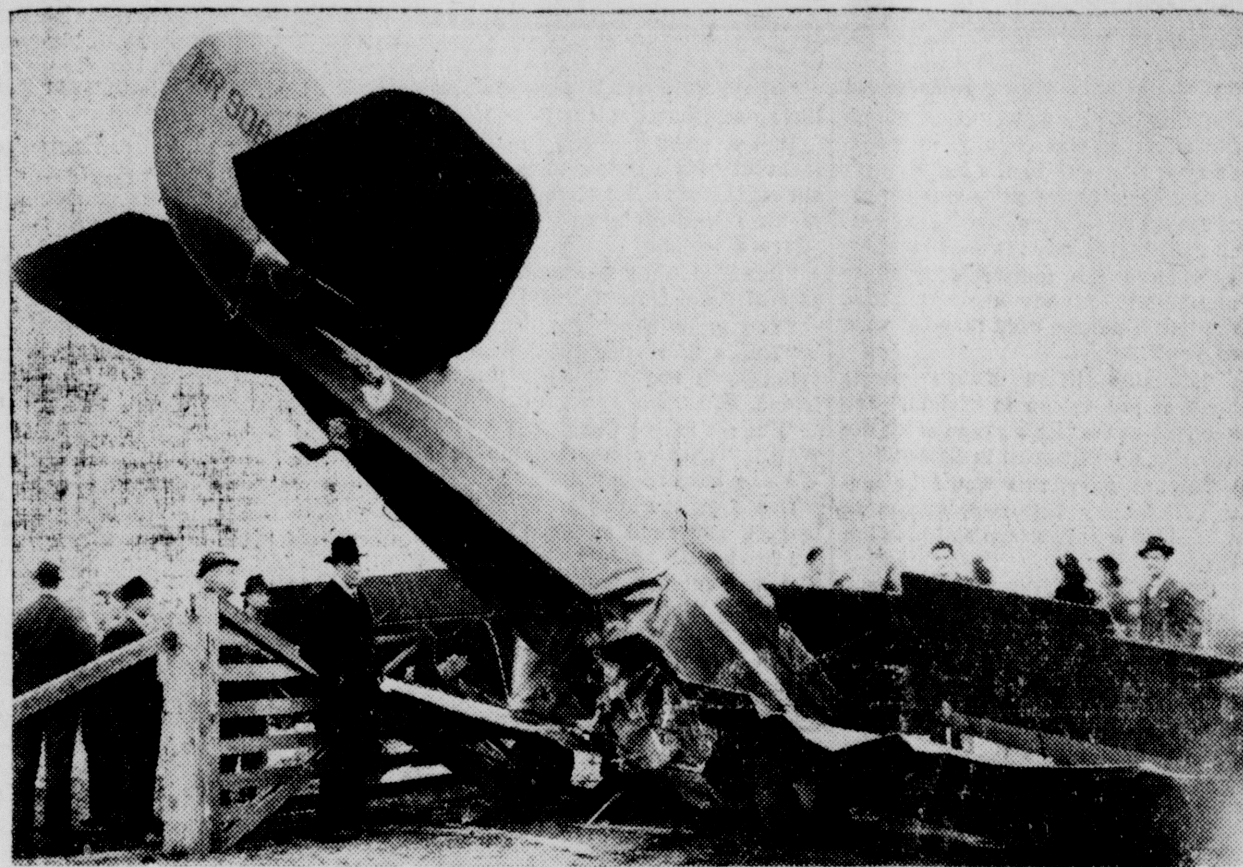
Other allotments included one of \$12,750 to St. Louis County.

## F. D. Lair Appraises Sikeston's Value Before Civic Clubs

The following speech on the advantages of Sikeston and the benefits of a progressive group of business boosters was delivered by F. D. Lair, prominent furniture dealer in this territory, to the Chamber of Commerce and other civic clubs in their meeting Thursday evening at the Methodist Church.

If one may judge from the apparent spirit of desire and enthusiasm shown here tonight, this gathering may result in things worth while to this community. As I have surveyed the company, it occurs to me, that probably 80 or 90 per cent of the business backbone of Sikeston is represented in one way or another. Surplus energy, enterprise and business ability is abundant in Sikeston. It therefore, seems only reasonable that, if and when we all get together and work together on sane plans of progress and under sound leadership, business results may be surprising—even

## WHEN PLANE CRASHED NEAR CITY AIRPORT



A graphic illustration of the Travelair biplane after it had gone into a tailspin Sunday afternoon at a height of 400 feet and crashing in the backyard of Harvey

Blackburn, just west of the city airport, bringing severe injuries to the pilot, Dan McCoy, Jr., of Sikeston. The craft, barely missing a chicken house, buried its

nose in the ground against a fence and almost straddled a cross-fence, as shown. It can be seen beneath the fuselage how Mr. McCoy's body almost completely tore the bottom out of it.

## To Run Again For Sheriff

John Hobbs, who has been sheriff of Scott County since Jan. 1, 1939, Saturday announced he would be a candidate for the four-year term on the Democratic ticket, subject to the August primary.

Sheriff Hobbs is allowed to succeed himself because he served out a vacancy created by the death of Sheriff Wade Anderson in 1938. Mrs. Anderson filled the position from the time of her husband's death until Mr. Hobbs took office, after being elected unopposed in November, 1938. Mr. Hobbs formerly was marshal at Chaffee.

## Municipal Ass'n Officers Will Convene Here

Officials of Southeast Missouri cities belonging to the Missouri Municipal Association will gather at the Country Club this Thursday, March 7, to discuss problems of city government, Mayor G. W. Presnell, a state director of the association, will be the host.

There will be a session at 2 p. m., and a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the club will be followed by more talks.

#### CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Gid Daniels, 515 Lake Street. All members are requested to attend the meeting as important business will be discussed.

## C. D. Matthews, III, Tells Why City Is Not Overbuilding

C. D. Matthews, III, of the Bank of Sikeston, gave the following talk to the Chamber of Commerce reorganization meeting Thursday night on "Is Sikeston Overbuilding?", a topic of timely interest and one intimately tied up with the future of the city.

I am like the old farmer who took his produce to town and while there a real rainstorm came up—a young cloudburst, in fact. On his way back home he got stuck in the mud. The old boy climbed out, looked over the situation and remarked, "Well, here I am, stuck with nothing to unload."

Mr. Scott gave me the subject "Is Sikeston Overbuilding?" I am not going to attempt to answer this. I am no fortune teller and do not pretend to be, but I do have confidence in our town and our community and I will cite you a few things that give me this faith.

#### FACTORS OF PROGRESS

Let us name the things necessary to a town's growth and development. First we must be financially sound. That we are. Our farm country is excellent; we do not have to depend solely upon one crop each year as our soil lends itself to many different crops. The Government, through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has helped the farmers with benefit payments. Our shoe factory, cotton oil mill, the Scott County Milling Company, Federal Press, etc., give us a good payroll, with work for hundreds of people.

Let's look at our location. We are nearly in the center of the United States. We are not subject to overflow yet we are near one of the largest rivers in the world and can and do use it for sending our foodstuffs to market. We are on intersecting Federal highways—not just short distance highways, but transcontinental highways. We have two fine railroads serving our community. Let aviation come—the Lord certainly gave us natural landing fields. We have a fine field at our disposal that at any time could be made into a first class landing field.

What about our people? Our churches will prove that we have a God-fearing community. We have southern hospitality.

Our schools—we point with pride to the fact that our children can get as much, or more education here than in any other town of this size in the state. We weathered the depression without having to lower the standards in our school system.

#### BUILDING BOOM PREVAILS

It is true that we are experiencing a building boom, but I believe that our resources justify it. Sikeston has steadily increased in population from 3327 in 1910 to 5668 in 1930, and from all indications the census for 1940 will show a much larger population. Several new businesses have come to Sikeston, employing many people. These people must have homes to live in, therefore rent houses,

## Scott Again Made Senior Chamber Head

C. C. Scott was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, which with other civic clubs viewed favorably the plan to hire a paid secretary and endorsed the industrial survey now under way to list the city's business opportunities, Thursday evening at a dinner at the Methodist Church.

A meeting of the executive board was tentatively scheduled for this Thursday to consider the secretary proposal more fully.

Several speeches on the commercial aspects of Sikeston were delivered by business leaders, and other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, L. M. Standley, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, E. P. Coleman, George Lough, Abe Shainberg, and Harry Hart; treasurer, Leroy Leslie.

#### SECRETARY IDEA

The plan for a full-time secretary, with a special office, was broached by members of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, who would finance the plan jointly. This arrangement would give the appointee an opportunity to handle all records and active executive details of the clubs, and he would be in a position to approach outside business men and industrialists on the advisability of locating here. The executive board will make the final decision at its coming meeting.

The advantages of the special secretary were listed by Dr. H. A. Dunaway.

The clubs gave the "go ahead" signal in the compilation of the booklet on Sikeston facts, designed to show outsiders the advantages of the city. Kemper Bruton already had started preliminary details of the survey. A budget for this work will be set at the executive meeting.

#### WOULD UNIT MERCHANTS

The need within the Chamber of Commerce for a committee to iron out merchants' problems was brought out by Paul Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Co.

Because Mr. Brown has been employed in several cities and has had an opportunity to observe merchants' associations, he was asked to list the advantages of such a group. Since the city already has a large number of civic clubs, Mr. Brown felt a separate new organization of merchants was inadvisable, but he believed a committee in the Chamber of Commerce could bring the business men together on common problems.

Mr. Brown suggested the committee could decide on such questions as which holidays to close on, closing hours in evenings, and through the paid secretary it would decide which causes solicited funds were worthy of assistance. In the last instance the solicitor would be obligated to state his case to the secretary and if the cause were deemed worthy he would receive a letter to present merchants. This would save each business man much effort in determining each cause for himself as it came to the store.

#### DISCUSSES FARM LABOR

E. P. Coleman, Jr., a member of the governor's committee on Southeast Missouri farm labor, reviewed the sharecropper situation and efforts to stabilize it. The Sikeston ginners and planter declared the surplus labor problem of this section was created more by the dissection of large land tracts into individual farms than by the government's crop control program. A farmer buying a plot merely large enough to work himself naturally is not going to keep on sharecroppers who formerly were employed on the land when it was a plantation, he said.

Mr. Coleman judged that South-east Missouri had just about approached its limit of tillable acreage of cotton land. With further expansion in this direction limited, additional acres cannot be opened up to take care of the increasing farm labor surplus.

Since land values and farm prices have risen in recent years, he stated, people have turned to farm land as a field of investment, as a place where they believe their savings may be well secured.

#### VALUE OF SMALL FIRM

L. M. Standley of the Reiss Dairy Co. stressed the importance to Sikeston of the small business (Continued on Last Page)

## Plane Crash Brings Critical Injuries To Dan McCoy, Jr.

The left leg of Dan McCoy, Jr., 30, critically injured at 5 o'clock Sunday evening in an airplane crash near the city airport, was amputated Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, as physicians sought to save his life.

## Employment Office Sixth in January Job Placements

The Sikeston Employment Office ranked sixth throughout the state in the number of private job placements during January, it was announced Friday by Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission at Jefferson City.

With 139 situated, Sikeston was exceeded by St. Louis with 2366, Kansas City with 825; Springfield, 502; Joplin, 202; St. Joseph, 166. Sikeston also had two public placements.

The office, serving Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties, paid out 851 benefit checks amounting to \$5739.76, an average of \$6.86 per check, to jobless workers during January. This is 1.36 per cent of the state's total of \$554,281 in 62,591 checks during the month.

Seasonal shutdowns, the usual after-Christmas decline in business and the beginning of a new benefit years were all factors which helped boost unemployment benefit payments in Missouri to an all-time high of 21,005, aggregating \$186,900, for the week ending Feb. 17, according to Murphy.

## Sentenced in Circuit Court

Rex Barnhill, 18, of Charleston, implicated in breaking into four Sikeston homes, pleaded guilty Monday in Circuit court at Benton and was sentenced by Judge Frank Kelly to four years in the Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory.

Barnhill, captured here two months ago, was named by officers as the leader of a gang of six Charleston youths in a house-breaking spree. Other opening day cases: Carl Brown, 17, Sikeston youth who admitted breaking into the Energy Oil Co. station on East Malone two weeks ago, drew two years and was paroled; Harvey Lee Leisure, 19-year-old negro lad living north of town, pleaded guilty to stealing a car here and was given two years, and two other car theft counts were dismissed; Joe Sisk, Jr., of Charleston, caught here several months ago in a stolen car, got two years; Claude Stubblefield of near McMullin, parole revoked for failure to report, and sentence of two years imposed; James M. Herid, an ex-convict, drew six years for burglary of a Farnfeld drug store, and Ross Gregory, Jr., a companion, two years; two cases nolle prossed were against Arch Murphy, accused of stealing two chickens near Morley, and Elvis Breeding, charged with breaking into a Chaffee filling station, already in prison of violating parole.

## Heart Attack Claims John W. Simpson

John W. Simpson, 66, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Monday morning of a heart attack at his home near Vanduser.

Mr. Simpson was born March 18, 1874, in Caldwell County, Ky., and came to Scott County 50 years ago, farming since that time in this section.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. T. Self, and interment with Albritton service will be in the Morley Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Lena Simpson; and six children, Mrs. Elma Kneezle of Marion, Ill., Mrs. Dorothy Simpson of Della, Wash., Mrs. Mary Romance of Illinois; Mrs. Ruby Justice of Decatur, Ill., David and Welter Simpson of Morley.

The leg of the well-known Sikeston man was amputated about four inches below the knee.

The bone of the left leg was pulverized.

He also suffered a broken pelvis, two broken right ribs, a fractured and dislocated right foot, and deep lacerations on the right forehead and the hip.

Dr. T. C. McClure Monday afternoon gave Mr. McCoy an even chance to recover. It was thought at first that a rib had punctured his lung, but the lung had not collapsed, Dr. McClure said.

The crash occurred when the plane stalled in a climb, went into a tailspin at 400 feet altitude and plunged to the earth.

#### MOTOR SHUT OFF

Flying a Travelair biplane, Mr. McCoy overshot the field to the west, witnesses said. He had started to climb when the motor coughed. The plane stalled, then went into the spin. It crashed, burying its nose in the backyard of Harvey Blackburn, service station proprietor who lives a few hundred feet west of the airport. The plane barely missed his chicken house. Its motor was shut off and it did not catch fire.

Mr. McCoy was unconscious when taken from the plane but regained his senses when riding to the hospital in the Albritton ambulance.

#### USED AS COTTON DUSTER

The plane, which was several years old, was purchased last summer by Mr. McCoy and D. K. Hudson, local flying instructor, and converted into a cotton duster. In the smashup, the pilot's safety belt was torn loose and his body struck the metal "dust" hopper that had replaced the front seat.

Fliers at the airport said it was the first flight of the craft in four months. It is much heavier than the cub planes used in instruction and generally flown by the Flying Club members.

Mr. McCoy has been associated with his father in the Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Sr., were in Hot Springs, Ark., at the time of the accident. They arrived here early Monday morning.

The pilot held a student's license and fellow fliers said he had about 100 hours of flying time.

A brother, Ruskin McCoy, was killed in an automobile accident in November, 1935.

## Death Claims Nearby Farmer

Otto Phegley, 70, died at his home east of Sikeston.

Mr. Phegley was born Oct. 9, 1869, in Moline, Ill.

Survivors are a son, Otto, of Sikeston; a daughter, Addie, of Vanduser; a brother, Joseph, of Perkins; a sister, Mrs. Essie Dallas of White Salmon, Wash.; two half-brothers, Daniel Phegley, of Sikeston and Thomas Phegley of California, and a half-sister, Mrs. Lizzie Chestnut of California.

Services were held at the Miner Switch Church Sunday, Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

#### SHOOTING BEING PROBED

Poplar Bluff, March 1.—County authorities are investigating the fatal shooting of Ed Wescott, 38, farmer, found dying with a bullet in his chest at his home near here this morning. Members of the family said a small caliber rifle was found near the body. They believe he shot himself accidentally.

His widow and three children survive.

#### SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY

This Ticket Will Admit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

TICKET

Wednesday, March 6 to see

"Little Old New York"



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



## SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

### CIRCUIT JUDGE

M. E. MONTGOMERY  
FRANK KELLY  
J. C. McDOWELL

### COUNTY ASSESSOR

LYNN A. ANCELL

### FOR CONSTABLE

TED KIRBY  
WALTER HUGHES

## NEW MADRID COUNTY

### COUNTY ASSESSOR

J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

### CITY COLLECTOR

JOE MATHIS

### POLICE JUDGE

BROWN JEWELL

### CITY ATTORNEY

BOB DEMPSTER

CONLEY PURCELL

### ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

C. H. BUTLER

### ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

FRANK MILLER

### ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

GUST ZACHER

### ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

T. F. RAFFERTY

It is difficult to understand the morbid dissatisfaction of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee over the action of the Democratic National Committee in postponing setting the date for the Democratic National convention until after the date for the Republican convention had been fixed. In a public statement Mr. Hamilton affected to construe the decision as indicating dodging and lack of definite policies.

But even Mr. Hamilton, whose political gestures have frequently been inept and amateurish, knows that no such thing as a desire to evade the issues could actuate the Democratic committee. In present circumstances the Democratic party is absolutely unable to dodge or evade. It has been

in power for close to seven years, it has made its record, and the record cannot be erased even if the party wished it. In fact, the Democratic party does not wish it. It is proud of the record, glad to have such a firm and appealing platform on which to stand, and is ready and eager to support and defend it at all times.

One can readily believe that Mr. Hamilton does not like the New Deal achievements, since they present to him and his party the hopeless task of discrediting them, but one cannot believe that Mr. Hamilton expressed his real feelings when he insinuated that the Democratic National committee took the action it did because of a lack of ideas. Mr. Hamilton's real grouch is that the action put his party and its leaders on a hot spot. It demands in effect that the Republican party produce in its platform something besides complaints and captious criticism, or take the natural consequences. It asks that those concrete proposals, those definite policies, those sure-cure remedies, which the Republicans have been talking about for the last few years, be brought out and exposed to public view. And what really irks Mr. Hamilton and his associates is that they have not got them. A so-called Republican platform committee has been gestating now for two or three years and still there has been no summons for the obstetrician. A committee of 46 House Republicans roved the country in search of a farm program and when they returned to their base could do no more than give endorsement to what the Democratic administration had already done.

The Republicans are simply called upon to produce as advertised and they haven't got the goods. To be sure, the Republicans have held their convention first for many years and it would seem they would have no objection to doing so this year. The difference seems to be that they remember 1936, and it has at last penetrated their consciousness that to have to go out in front with nothing but a list of denunciations shows up your futility a lot worse than if your adversary who has accomplished something had gone first. Criticism is easy but performance is a headache. Hence the Hamilton squawk.

## CONGRESSMAN MAKES SOME PERSON HAPPY DAILY FOR A PENNY

Washington, March 1.—Representative Sol Bloom, New York, Democrat, makes someone happy every day and it costs him only a penny. Bloom said today that each morning when he leaves his apartment he puts a shiny new penny in the middle of the sidewalk.

"Pretty soon," he explained, "somebody will see it. No matter how wealthy a man is, he always will stop and pick it up. Put it with his other change? Not on your life! That's his lucky penny. He puts it in his vest pocket. And he's all perked up for the day!"

All basic features of Frigidaire electric ranges are included in the new low-priced model introduced this year by this well known household appliance manufacturer.—Adv.

"Annie Laurie" is the favorite song of British soldiers.



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**CHAPTER 8 SYNOPSIS**  
Johnny Potter, Annapolis man kicked out of the Navy, is shanghaied by his friend, Skipper Joe, who has outfitted a submarine for pearl fishing in the South Seas. They fight with a native chief and are forced to flee. They find a haven on an uncharted island. Johnny disappears and is picked up by the island's lone inhabitant, Dea, a beautiful white girl who was shipwrecked ten years before. With the aid of her pet chimpanzee, Koko, she forces Johnny to give up drinking. In her innocent savage way, she falls in love with Johnny. The latter, not wishing to hurt her, runs away and finds Joe and the rest of the submarine crew on the beach.

## CHAPTER VIII

AS JOHNNY plowed through the deep sand, another figure crept silently toward where Joe slept on a pile of sail canvas. It was Mekaike. Convinced that the Skipper was sound asleep, the native mate turned and signaled to a group of Kanaka sailors who were huddled near the edge of the jungle.

Mekaike inched himself forward silently until he was close enough to the sleeping Joe to reach the .45 revolver the sleeper had tucked in his shirt. With the gun in hand, Mekaike leaped to his feet and shouted to the other Kanakas.

Awakened by the shouting, Joe sat up and reached for his gun. He turned to find himself staring into the gun's muzzle in Mekaike's hand.

"What goes on around here?" Joe snarled. "Gimme back my gun!"

Mekaike shook his head. "We going back to Malulu," he said defiantly.

Joe decided to stall for time. "How you goin' to get there, wiseguy?"

"I run submarine," Mekaike insisted.

"You can't even run a temperature, you silly sap," Joe snapped.

"And the minute you get to Malulu, they'll pinch you for coppin' my submarine."

"I buy cops off. Me and boys have plenty left for Samoa."

"Plenty what, cocoanuts?"

Mekaike grinned knowingly. He fumbled in his shirt and produced the small bag containing Keki's black pearls. "Got these. Me rich fella," Mekaike said as he showed the pearls to Joe.

"Keki's pearls!" Joe said in astonishment. Then his anger flared up. "Why, you dirty double-crossing—"

Joe's fist shot out and connected with Mekaike's chin. In his surprise the mate dropped the gun but as Joe swung again Mekaike struck back, meanwhile bellowing to his fellow-sailors for help. In a moment the natives were all about Joe.

Fighting valiantly to stave off the inevitable victory of the natives, Joe

was startled to hear a voice above the din of the fight. "Nice going, Skipper!" It was Johnny. In a second he, too, was in the battle.

"Johnny!" Joe's voice was happy. "I thought you were dead." He started fighting his way toward the other.

"What's the matter with these monkeys?" Johnny shouted above the battle noises. "Did they get wise to you?"

"Mekaike lifted Keki's pearls back at the saloon in Malulu," Joe shouted back. "He's gonna steal the sub; he's a millionaire in Samoa."

"In the navy, this would be mutiny," Johnny bellowed, slamming a fist into a brown face and plowing toward Joe.

"What do you think it is here—tiddly-winks?" Joe answered.

Suddenly Johnny caught a glimpse of Mekaike behind Joe. The mate was clutching Joe's revolver by the



Dea turned away, sick with the sight of the tragedy she had just watched.

barrel. As Johnny shouted a warning, Mekaike brought the gun down with stunning force on Joe's head. The Skipper dropped.

Concentrating on Johnny, the natives speedily overwhelmed him. In a few minutes the two white men were securely tied on opposite sides of a tree on the edge of the beach.

As Joe recovered consciousness, the two watched the natives crowd aboard the anchored submarine and swarm down the conning tower hatch. From the deck, Mekaike shouted proudly. "Me captain. Ahead, full speed." The boat began to move slowly through the water.

As Johnny and Joe strained in vain at their bonds, Johnny briefly sketched his amazing experiences with Dea and Koko in the tree-hut. Joe listened skeptically.

"It doesn't make any sense," he said at last. "You turn up wearin' somebody's window curtains, talkin' about a dame and an ape in a tree house fifty feet above ground." He shook his head sadly. "The D.T.'s must have caught up with you at last, Johnny. You've been overdue for a long time."

"Okay, Skipper. If you don't believe me, I can't sell it to you."

Just at that moment Joe caught sight of Dea coming toward them across the sand. He stared in amazement. "Psst! Johnny!" he hissed. "Give a look."

"Dea!" Johnny shouted. "You're just in time. Quick! Untie us."

"You know her?" Joe demanded. "That's Dea—the girl I was just telling you about. Dea, this is my friend, Joe."

"Cut me loose! Cut us loose!" Joe yelled. "They're stealing my boat. We can stop them."

Dea eyed the slowly moving submarine and then advanced toward the two men. Suddenly she stumbled. She had cut her foot slightly on a piece of broken glass, part of a whisky bottle. Nearby was the remains of the case Johnny had brought ashore.

Paying absolutely no attention to the protests of the two men tied to the tree, Dea calmly set about the destruction of every bottle in the case. By the time the last bottle was smashed the submarine was well out to sea. Dea was satisfied that this means of escape for Johnny was safely out of the way. With a piece of broken glass she began to sever Johnny's bonds.

Always imitative, Koko likewise seized a piece of glass and began to hack at Joe's ties. Joe was panic-stricken.

"Help! Help!" he screamed. "Get that ape away from me. I'm going to have my throat cut."

"Pipe down, Skipper," Johnny laughed. "That's Koko, the best friend you'll ever have—in the jungle, at least."

As the two men shook themselves free of the last of Mekaike's ropes, they turned to look for the submarine. It was Joe who first realized what was happening. "Look! Mekaike, the dope! He's going to dive with the conning tower hatch open!"

And that was precisely what the child-like Mekaike was doing! As the three on the beach watched in helpless horror, the conning tower, partially open, disappeared beneath the water. Faint gurgling cries reached them as the crew of the submarine fought vainly to stave off the rushing waters. Presently the boat settled bow-down with a few feet of her stern above water.

Dea turned away, sick with the sight of the tragedy she had just watched. "That's a tough way to go," Johnny said as they stared at the sunken boat.

"You will stay on the island now, Johnny, with me?" Dea asked softly. (To be continued.)

## Poultry Raisers Advised on Flocks

In spite of disagreeable weather, 14 attended a poultry meeting at Bleda February 21, designed to point out production practices found to be sound, practical and profitable.

D. D. Moyer, Poultry Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, discussed the importance and necessity of obtaining chicks from reliable hatcheries which can assure the purchaser of strong healthy chicks from disease free flocks, particularly pullorum, and chicks from flocks of good production. Chicks should be started at least by the middle of April in order to have mature birds to place in the laying house and be in production during the season of highest egg prices, September through January.

Housing facilities should be adequate and sanitation must be practiced without fail to be successful, according to Mr. Moyer. To maintain a family sized flock of 5 hens per person in the family, raising to 50 to 100 chicks each year is sufficient to take care of the needs for eggs and poultry meat. However to maintain a profitable flock from which eggs provide a sizeable income, a 250 to 300 hen flock is required.

Careful feeding and management is also fundamental. A recommended ration for the first 8 weeks which many poultry raisers find favor is: 54 pounds ground yellow corn, 15 pounds shorts, 10 pounds bran, 5 alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds meat scrap, 5 pounds dried milk, 1 pound salt and 1 pint of tested 85 U. S. P. codliver oil.

## R. D. The Mule Man Says

100 Mules Now on hand which I will sell for cash or credit.

Will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules.

## R. D. Clayton

Phone 813

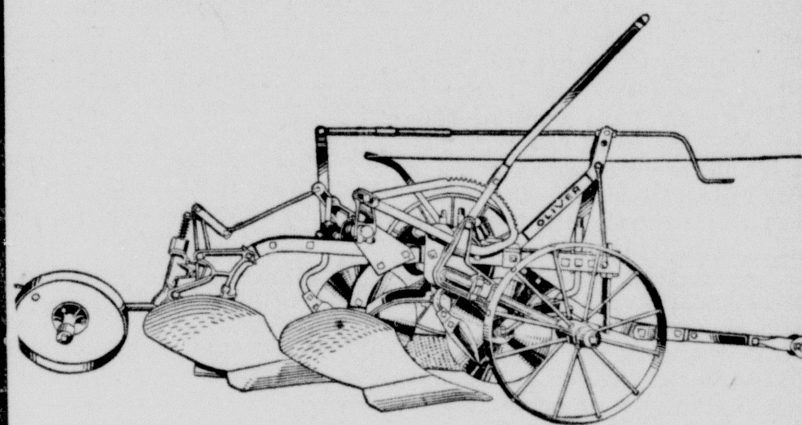
Barns at 117 Ranney and 403 North St.

He: "It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head." She: "You're right. That one just turned to look at you."



## TAKE MY ADVICE . . .

"BUY EARLY. Last year I did not think it was necessary to overhaul my machinery before Spring. I learned my lesson when spring plowing time came. It had rained for 10 days, holding me up so that I couldn't get into the fields . . . well, when it did let up I jumped right in, knowing that I had to make all the speed I could. I was about half-way through when the machinery broke down—you know how long it takes to fix those things . . . well, that breakdown fixed me, too. Take my advice and check your machinery now while you have time to make the necessary repairs."



## Get Your FREE Plow Share

All genuine Oliver Tractor and Sulky Plow Shares.

All you need to do is buy 5 Plow Shares at the regular price and get the sixth

## Plow Share Free

You will be needing these Shares right away and here is a chance to get one FREE.

See us for your Spring Needs in Farm Implements.

## Lewis & Matthews

The Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489 127 East Malone Sikeston

Over 250,000

# Farmers

Can't Be Wrong For Using

## WIESE WORLD BRAND PLOW UNITS

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE OLD WAY

The first and only method since the invention of the steel plow share which makes it possible to work plow shares without the use of the forge fire. Shares stay sharp longer, factory shape always maintained, factory temper never lost. New share plowing performance from old shares.

Electric alloy fill underneath point makes share maintain its suck longer.

Cutting edge and point made of extra high carbon steel.

## Electric Welded -- No Forge Fire Used

This New Method is Used Exclusively at

## Hartzell's Blacksmith & Welding

Opposite State Highway Building on 61 North

It is estimated that Missouri has 16 traffic fatalities per 100,000,000 traveled miles. This is far greater than it should be for the national figures are set at an estimated 11 fatalities per 100,000,000 traveled miles. Missouri must cut down her traffic fatalities.



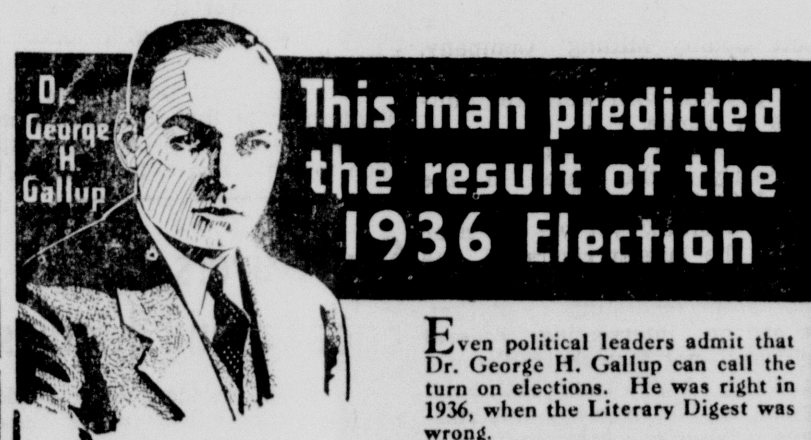
## CAPABILITY

In time of need it often occurs that there are special requirements. In rendering our services to you we are capable of accomplishing your wishes. Our organization is in step with modern progress, the staff is well trained and experienced. We are equipped to offer you quality service at moderate prices.

## DEMPSTER Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66

Night Phone 294



## This man predicted the result of the 1936 Election

Even political leaders admit that Dr. George H. Gallup can call the turn on elections. He was right in 1936, when the Literary Digest was wrong. The Gallup Polls show just how voters feel about candidates. . . . And about questions of the hour.

These Polls are reported regularly in

## THE Great SUNDAY St. Louis Globe-Democrat

### The Independent Newspaper

During this exciting Election Year, keep informed by following the political campaigns, speeches, conventions, and rallies in The Globe-Democrat. This independent newspaper reports the news impartially. Covers all sides fairly. Brings you the complete news.

Order The Globe-Democrat from your dealer. Don't miss a single issue. This famous newspaper has big things in store for you.

The GLOBE-DEMOCRAT is the only St. Louis Newspaper privileged to publish the Gallup Polls.



AN INSTITUTION BUILT ON

## SERVICE

SIMPSON SERVICE IS AT YOUR COMMAND THE YEAR 'ROUND

High Anti-Knock Premium Gasoline

Quaker State Oils and Lubrications

MAKE A SAFE TRIP BY RIDING ON

## ::: BARNSDALL TIRES :::

Wider, Tougher, Deeper Grooved Treads . . . Double Reinforced Safety Cushion . . . Stronger, Safer Hi-Flex Fabric . . . You get them all in BARNSDALL TIRES AT NO EXTRA COST!

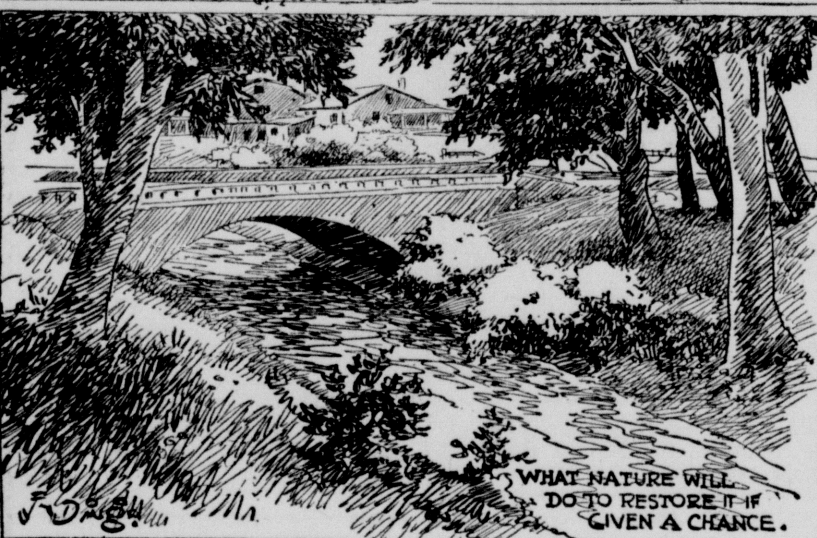
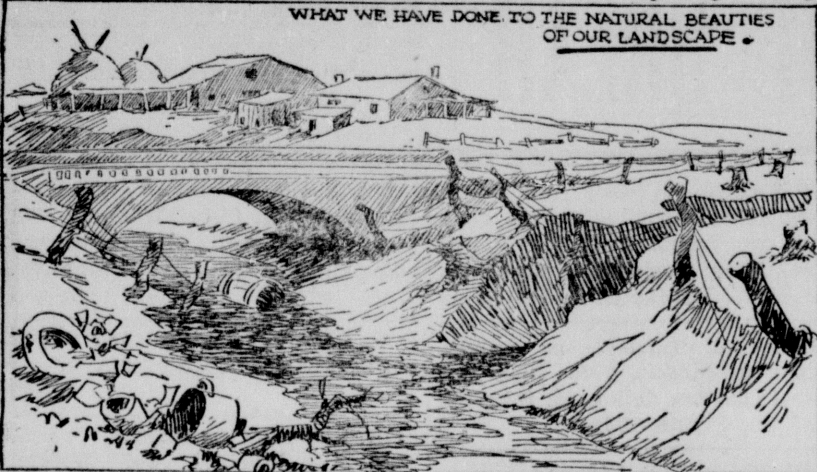
## Simpson Oil Co.

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction.

Stations All Over Southeast Missouri.



**Needed—A Little Human Termite Control** By Ding Darling



National Wildlife Federation

**FARM CISTERNS NEED RELIABLE FILTERS**

Every family in every community of Scott County has a desire for an abundant supply of good, pure water conveniently furnished, and a safe sanitary method of disposing of household wastes. No type of equipment will return as much satisfaction and good health for the money invested as a good water and sewage disposal system for the home.

The source of the family water supply should be selected and

maintained with great care whether it be a well or cistern.

Water that collects on roofs carries dust, soot, leaves, insects and other undesirable materials. A good filter properly installed and cleaned regularly will remove most of these materials and help to keep the water clean and pure. If a filter is neglected, it may actually become a source of contamination and be worse than no filter.

The collection or refuse costs London \$4,000,000 annually.

**INCREASES YIELDS WITH LIME AND LEGUMES**

Frank V. Klueppel of Moreland Township, Scott County, gives it as his opinion that lime and legumes has improved the income on his farm. Increases in corn yields, according to Mr. Klueppel, are approximately eight bushels

per acre after growing lespedeza compared with results obtained before using lespedeza. Mr. Klueppel limed a 2 acre field in 1938 and obtained a good stand of alfalfa.

Doyle M. Lackey of Richland Township has been making a practice of using lespedeza, soybeans,

cowpeas and red clover in his farming system for a number of years. Over a period of years Mr. Lackey feels that crops yields have been increased 10 to 25 per cent by this method. In 1938 one field produced 45 bushels of corn compared with 36 bushels before lime and lespedeza was employed.

These men have been cooperating with the Agriculture Conservation Association to the fullest extent and full well recognize and encourage others to make use of soil building practices applicable under the program.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

**PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY**

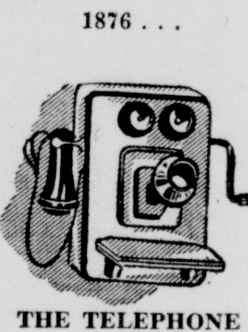
The Pre-School Group of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet this Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics cottage at the high school. Mrs. Howard Dunnaway will speak on

the subject: "Nursing the Sick Child".

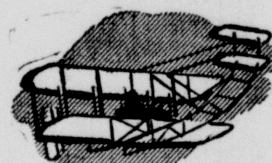
Every standard and deluxe Frigidaire electric range model has a range top lamp this year where before this accessory was included only with a portion of these models.—Adv.

*Miracle Achievements!*

*AND NOW...*



THE TELEPHONE



THE AEROPLANE



HOME RADIO

**CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS**

**A MIRACLE VALUE AT \$25**



Every great achievement was called "fantastic"—"impossible" . . . until someone came along to prove that it was possible! Now Clipper Craft has accomplished that kind of miracle in men's clothing.

With fabric and trimming prices rising, everyone said that clothing prices **must** go up. Yet—despite this—Clipper Craft has enabled us to maintain the original low price on clothes already famous for their amazing value!

**THE EXPERTS WERE STUMPED!** These superb Clipper craft Suits have completely baffled expert judges of clothing. For they give you the fine fabrics, the superb workmanship and the authentic styling that you'd expect only in clothes selling for many dollars more.

Come in today! Look over the magnificent new Clipper Craft line. You'll be tempted to select a complete wardrobe.



*The Clipper Craft Plan*

is a revolutionary method of cooperation between one famous manufacturer and 500 leading retailers. This Plan permits huge savings on vast purchases of fine fabrics. Production is planned on an annual basis, eliminating wasteful "peaks and valleys." Both we and the manufacturer take a smaller-than-usual unit profit. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America!

**EXCLUSIVE WITH**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

*Spring in your stride*

That's the way you'll feel all year long in Walk-Fitted Bostonians.

On your toes...ready to go places...with spring in your step.

See the new Spring Bostonians. Cheerful new tan shades that lift a man out of the drab of winter and present him to the world **\$7.50** at his best...even the price is easy. **and \$9.50**

**BOSTONIANS**

FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT...They're Walk-Fitted

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**





Get our delicious Doughnuts from your grocery or the Bakery. Sealed in Sanitary Bags for your Protection.

# Now Double Wrapped for your Protection WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD

Butter Biscuits—Hot Cross Buns, Fresh Daily—Whole Wheat Bread made with pure Honey and 100% whole wheat, 8c loaf.

## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman visited friends in Dexter Sunday.

New Mary Muffet Junior dresses at Shainbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joyce and children spent last week end in St. Louis.

Gordon Blanton spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell and baby son spent Saturday afternoon in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutters and children were in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Muffet Dresses exclusively at Shainbergs.

Mrs. Etta Ralph of Canolou spent the week end here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

Mrs. Claude Comstock and daughter visited Mrs. E. M. Immons in St. Louis last week end.

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh will be hostess at a dessert bridge party in her home this Tuesday evening.

Petite Mary Muffet Dresses will glamorize you. Shainbergs.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale over the week end.

New Mary Muffet Junior dresses at Shainbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Miss Howard Ellen, spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Foley will entertain her bridge club with a luncheon at the Sikeston Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

Petite Mary Muffet Dresses will glamorize you. Shainbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Waymon Luten and family in Union City, Tenn. Sunday.

Mary Muffet Dresses exclusively at Shainbergs.

Charles Tanner, a student at Missouri University in Columbia, spent last week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

Miss Betty Belle Donnell, who attends Missouri University at Columbia, visited her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell over the week end.

New Mary Muffet Junior dresses at Shainbergs.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and Mrs. C. E. Felker were guests of Miss Lorene Marable at the Russell Hotel Sunday afternoon and evening.

Come in and try on a new Mary Muffet. Shainbergs.

Pearl Joyce and children spent last week end in St. Louis and visited with Mrs. Joyce, who is a patient in the Bernard Hospital there.

Mary Muffet Dresses exclusively at Shainbergs.

The condition of Mrs. John Harper, who entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Friday for treatment, is unimproved.

Come in and try on a new Mary Muffet. Shainbergs.

Mrs. G. M. Clark and Mrs. Al Daily went to Chicago Saturday to be with their sister, Mrs. Frank Quirk, who is a patient in a hospital there.

New Mary Muffet Junior dresses at Shainbergs.

Miss Bonita Hedden and Miss Helen Johnson were guests of Miss Leona Kasten and Miss Verna Lee Landis in Cape Girardeau over the week end.

## Zulu Kings A.O.W.L. Chicks Beat Alumni

The Zulu Kings, traveling negro basketball team that wears grass skirts and war paint, had an automobile wreck and put in appearance about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, too late for a game with the Sikeston Chicks.

Manager Brown Jewell had his team play some High School alumni, and the Chicks won, 31-19. The Diehlstadt Chicks dropped a clash with the Campbell Camels, girls' team, 10-7.

## PENNEY TO VISIT HIS OLD SCHOOL

Hamilton, Mo., Feb. 28.—James C. Penney, chain store owner, is coming back to his alma mater of 1893—Hamilton high school—to deliver the 1940 commencement address, school officials announced.

## TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mollie Harper was taken Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

## TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Clifford Scott of Noxall was taken Sunday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo.

## WIDOWS CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Widows of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth Friday of a son, who has been named James Floyd. Mr. Widows is stationed with the Coast Guard service at Jacksonville.

## NUDE CONTEST NO BREACH OF PEACE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Judges of New York's highest court decided yesterday that a man who conducts a nude contest isn't disturbing the peace.

Reversing the conviction of Harry R. Dash of disorderly conduct for his "contest of nudes" at the New York World's Fair May 31, the Court of Appeals yesterday held:

"The evidence did not sufficiently establish that the conduct of the defendant reasonably tended in the circumstances to breach of the peace."

## \$20,000 IS ASKED FOR KISS AND HUG

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 29.—Setting a valuation of \$20,000 on a kiss and a hug, Mrs. Lois Ansley Koch filed suit in the Circuit Court here today for damages against Mr. Buchwald, former Gulfport business man.

Mrs. Koch seeks \$20,000 in damages from Mr. Buchwald and his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Buchwald, claiming that the former exhibited amorous attentions toward her earlier this month when he came to her home to collect rent for his wife for whom he was agent.

## OYSTER DROWNS A DUCK

Ocean Park, Wash., Feb. 28.—Oyster fishers saw a duck struggling in the water as the tide rose. They investigated, but too late. An oyster had closed its shell on the duck's foot and the bird was drowned.

## CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

## "How Did You Cut It?"

THAT'S THE FIRST QUESTION TO ASK!

Tetanus (lock-jaw) lurks everywhere, strikes quickly and unexpectedly, often from trivial sources. If the skin has been broken against rusty metal, dirt, or any other contaminated surface, anti-tetanus injections are absolutely necessary! And if you really want to play safe, you'll treat against tetanus every time the skin is broken however slightly, by any object!



A Complete Line of All Prescription and Medicine—Chest Needs

## City Drug Store

Phone 994 Largent and Crites We deliver

See Your Doctor FIRST

## Kiwanis Club Activities

Mr. R. E. Bailey was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston and the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening. Mr. Bailey made a few suitable remarks stating that we live in a land of peace and contentment and enjoy music, and fellowship of each other without fear of a blackout. He stated that we should hold to religion and our philosophy of our form of government which is Republican. Our religion and our democracy are the only light of the world. The closer we hold to them the further we are from a blackout as the people in Europe are today. The men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church have been an organization for almost 30 years and is an influence for good in the community. The Kiwanis Club is not as old but it too is influential.

The joint meeting was entertained by music by an orchestra conducted by Paul Slinkard. Mrs. Walter Ancell sang a solo near the beginning of the meeting. Her accompanist was Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mrs. Honora Bailey Fink sang near the close of the meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore. Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth read an interesting story, "The Mother of Barabbas."

The program was in charge of W. E. Hollingsworth, Chairman of Aid to the Church and its spiritual aims.

The dinner was served by the Russell Bradley Missionary Society.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be at the Palace Cafe on Friday evening, March 8.

## WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN DEXTER TOURIST CABIN

Cape Girardeau, March 1.—Mrs. Lavanna Campbell, 18 years old, of Tallapoosa, Mo., died Wednesday night in Southeast Missouri Hospital of burns suffered in an explosion in a tourist cabin at Dexter.

A man, whose identity had not been established, was seriously burned in the explosion. He also was brought to the hospital here.

Mrs. Campbell was identified by her father, Elmer Webb of Tallapoosa, in New Madrid County. He said she had been estranged from her husband, Charles Campbell. The explosion apparently occurred in a gasoline stove in the cabin.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing  
SIDWELL'S  
111 E. Center St.



## new Spring STYLES

EASTER ACCESSORIES



Your handbag is here! Tophandles, pouches, envelopes and many new shapes. Shiny patents and smart leather in dark and bright shades

\$1.98 to \$5

## THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

## FOURMY CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fourmy of Monroe, La., have announced the birth of a son on March 1, at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe. The child has been named James Carroll. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed of this city.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Dan Mabee was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Malone, Saturday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance from the Southeast Missouri Hospital.

## AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. In made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and athletes, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. tf-41

We Lead Others follow for Coal - Quality and Service PHONE 69 Jewel Coal Yard



You can never tell until you try the Classified Columns of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. Others, who formerly were faint-hearted, are our best boosters—for results have demonstrated that.

Try CLASSIFIED For Better Jobs

FOR SALE 1939 Plymouth Truck. Good condition. Bargain. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-49

CLOSING OUT—Entire stock of high grade Johnson's paints at half price. Large selection of colors. Sikeston Radio Co., Malone Ave. 1t-49

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-47p

FOR RENT—Two 2-room light housekeeping apartments. 121 Trotter St. 1t-49p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-room house in Sikeston. See W. B. Cunningham at Cunningham Store, 6 miles south of Sikeston. 2t-49

WANTED—Work as housekeeper, stay on place. See Mollie Smith, 648 Matthews Ave. 1t-49

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with private bath. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. 1t-49

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Experienced. See Ruth Collins, 240 W. Gladys. 1t-49



## SEEDS

Healthy, selected seeds will make any garden more delightful. Butler's seeds come in the varieties you like.

LAWN GRASS SEEDS Now is the time to sow Fertilizer for Lawns.

BUTLER'S Seed and Feed Store Chas. H. Butler Old Sikeston Seed Store Location. North Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet tudor, 26,000 actual miles, good tires, good paint, no dents. \$303 for quick sale. Some monthly payments. See W. C. McManus. 1t-49

COAL—For furnace or stoves, deep vein Illinois, gives plenty of heat. \$4.00 ton, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co. Phone 195. 1t-49

FOR COOKING—We can supply you with a deep vein nut coal at \$4.00, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. tf-49

FOR RENT—2 office rooms, Front Street. Mrs. H. O. Sexton, Phone 729. 2t-49

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 boys or 2 girls. 126 E. New Madrid, Phone 596. tf-44

WANTED—Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Miley Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-46

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms with bath. 309 Prosperity. 1t-45

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR SALE—Good Simplex Broadacre, 500 capacity. Mrs. F. P. White, Bertrand, Route 1, Box 524. 2t-48p

FOR SALE—120 acres high production land \$50 acres. Terms if desired. L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-47Tp

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage, on paved street, close-in. Phone 198. 1t-49

LOST—Thursday, yellow cold wrist watch, octagon shape, Swiss movements. Finder call 3911. 1t-49p

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

FREE

To stomach sufferers from acid indigestion the manufacturers of Nash's Ac-Aid tablets offer you a full 50c bottle for this coupon and 25c. Try this quick relief for half price for a few days only. Guaranteed to relieve or your money back. For sale by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL CAR WASH \$1.25 LUBRICATION

We Call For and Deliver EXPERT BODY AND FENDER REPAIR.

Walton & Williams MOTOR COMPANY 127 W. Malone—Phone 256

Sales Ford Service We Service Any Make Car.

Free Ambulance

Albritton Funeral Service Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service Sikeston, Mo.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Decorating, Wall Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1005, Melvin Marsley. 8t-48p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 404 Matthews Ave. 1t-49

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. 2t-46

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo. 6t-46F

WANTED—2 salesmen. Good money for qualified men. See Sikeston Sales Co., Felker Bldg., Sikeston. tf-46

WHO

will choose — for YOU?

Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity.

To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

Sikeston Marble Works F. E. Mount, Prop.

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DR. M. G. ANDERSON Physician and Surgeon Derris-Malcolm Bldg. Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831 Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT Physician and Surgeon Shainberg Building, 112a Front Street Telephone 135 Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL Optometrist Rooms 252-253 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 606

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DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Applegate Building Phone 37 Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Office: Sikeston Auction Co. Phone 114 Night 221 Sikeston, Mo.



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FITMAN'S CLEANING AND TAILORING



AND IF WE DO SAY SO OURSELVES YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME MATCHING OUR SERVICE ON ANYTHING ELSE A DRY CLEANER IS SUPPOSED TO DO

**PITMAN Cleaning & Tailoring** Phone 542

# Sikeston Defeats Hannibal, Taking Third Place in Class A Regional Meet

## GROWLERS NIP SULLIVAN IN THRILLER, 35-33

How to cultivate and cherish a slender but significant lead for high 32 minutes of basketball was very tolerably demonstrated by the Bulldogs in their 35-33 first-round triumph over Sullivan High in the Class A regional Thursday evening at Cape Girardeau.

Though the Central Missouri boys tied the score four times and went ahead, 24-23, at one time in the third quarter, Sikeston spent the rest of the time a few steps beyond its opponents and staged another of its clever ball-manipulating finishes during the final minute.

Sullivan never let the gap widen much. In the unusually clean-fought game, the Growlers had what looked like a substantial edge, 23-16, the second quarter and stood in front at the half, 23-18. But Sullivan staged a rally in the opening minutes of the last semester that carried it to a one-point lead. Thereafter, to the delight of fans who appreciate competition, the battle was a real thriller as the Bulldogs advantage swayed from one to five points.

Phenomenal accuracy at a distance by Sullivan, who sank eight field goals of 12 at long-range or from the corners, enabled the team to offset Sikeston's ability to bring the ball in for short shots, so it was the unusual accuracy of the Bulldogs at the free throw line that won the game.

## GAME BY PLAYS

Lambert led off with a free toss, Bowman stole a pass and traveled three-fourths of the court for a setup, then Swacker pulled a twister that gave Sikeston a 5-0 start. Sullivan closed this, though. Spindler made good a free toss, then Mallow gained two in short order, on a long-side thrust and a tip-in. Bowman dropped in a one-hand side try and followed with a line toss, but Heimann played the long-shot game again, and after Swacker connected on a free toss, Mallow dropped in two just like them, sealing the score at 9 all as the quarter ended.

## SECOND QUARTER

Sikeston stepped out in this session. An underhand effort by Swacker, countered by another Sullivan shot far afield, by Fritts, left the score tied only momentarily. Simmons tipped in one and later dropped in a foul shot. When Mallow sank one from the sideline, Swacker came back on a pass to renew the three-point lead. After Rinehart's free throw, Simmons laid in one from down center, was fouled and added another point, Mallow connected on (Continued on Last Page)

## LOSE TO CAPE CENTRAL, 33-20, IN SEMI-FINAL

Cape Central's dashing and alert playing the second half, after the score was even up, 15-15, at the half, eliminated the Sikeston Bulldogs from the title running in the Class A meet at Cape Girardeau Friday night, 33-20.

The Growlers' ability to match the Tigers on floor and at the hoop the initial half faded after hostilities were renewed, and Sikeston could gain but one field goal the last semester. Cape continued its flashy floor play and passing and steadily widened the gap as time passed.

The score was tied the first half five times, and Sikeston led most of the first quarter, at one time taking a three-point advance, and was in front at the end of this frame, 9-7. From the half-time count of 15 all, Cape boosted its ever-widening lead to 25-19 the next period.

Behrens' two long shots, and Bock's bucket on an interception, along with Bohnsack's free toss accounted for the Tigers' first-quarter marks, while Swacker dropped in two, Lumsden one from the corner, and two free tosses by Bowman and one by Lambert gave Sikeston the two-point lead of the quarter.

Lumsden hit a long one, Swacker a twister for field goals, and Behrens accounted for two action shots for his team the second period. Free tosses were gained by Lambert and Montgomery for Sikeston, Telle and Bohnsack for Cape.

In the third session, Swacker's followup was the only Bulldog field goal the remainder of the game. He free tossed and another by Montgomery comprised the Bulldog scoring this period. Telle connected with two, Behrens did likewise and Bohnsack put in one on a pass play to stretch the Cape edge, 25-19, to start off the final period.

Lumsden's free toss, after four minutes had elapsed in the final fray, ended the Sikeston scoring. Behrens contributed field goal and a line toss, and Bohnsack laid in two on pass plays, in addition to a charity throw.

Sikeston made eight of 19 free tosses, Cape five of 11. Behrens scored 15 points for the Tigers, Swacker nine for Sikeston.

## BULLDOGS PACE NORTH MISSOURI TEAM ALL WAY

Excellent teamwork on the floor and a good basket eye brought to the Bulldogs a consolation trophy in their final game of the season Saturday night at Cape Girardeau. They toppled Hannibal's north Missouri team, 36-26, dominating the scene from the outset.

Springing to the lead quickly, the Bulldogs built up a 13-4 score for the first quarter, then Hannibal cut it down some, 15-10, in the next stanza. Sikeston held the same margin at the next rest, 23-18.

A few times in the third period Hannibal sliced the lead down to three points, but each time Growler basketkeepers would travel down and connect, pulling away again. Near the end, when the Pirates sought to block any Sikeston efforts to kill time, the Bulldogs, with a six-point lead, suddenly cut loose with a stellar offensive that chalked up three buckets in rapid succession, enjoying a 12-point edge until the closing moments.

Coach Green used nine men in a variety of combinations throughout. David Lumsden was high scorer with 10 points.

The game marked the end of the Bulldogs' 1939-40 cage season. Their record is 19 victories in 23 games. They conquered Morehouse, Illinois, Caruthersville, Gideon, Perryville, East Prairie twice, Charleston twice, Cairo, Jackson twice, Cape Central, Chaffee, Oran, Aniston, Benton, Sullivan and Hannibal. Jinx teams were Poplar Bluff and Cape Central, who won two apiece over Sikeston.

Sikeston FG FT PF TP Lumsden, f. 5 0 3 10 Beal, f. 0 0 0 0 Montgomery, f. 4 0 1 8 D. Waggener, f. 0 2 0 2 S. Waggener, c. 1 1 2 3 Swacker, c. 1 0 1 2 Lambert, g. 4 1 2 9 Simmons, g. 1 0 3 2 Bowman, g. 0 0 0 0 16 4 12 36

Hannibal FG FT PF TP Fohey, f. 1 1 0 3 Bleigh, f. 0 0 0 0 Chatfield, f. 2 1 1 5 Thompson, f. 1 0 0 2 Stewart, c. 2 4 1 8 King, c. 0 2 4 2 Hi. Paschal, g. 0 0 0 0 Ha. Paschal, g. 0 0 0 0 McQuary, g. 3 0 3 6 Wilhelm, g. 0 0 0 0 9 8 9 26

Score by periods: Sikeston 13 2 8 13-36 Hannibal 4 6 8 8-26 Referees—Barney Oldfield, Cape, and Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

## Kewanee to B Title Over Bloomfield

Kewanee High School emerged victorious in the district Class B regional Saturday night at Charleston, turning back the Bloomfield bid, 32-27. Thompson of the victors with 12 points was leading scorer.

Matthews fell before Canolou, 42-38, in the consolation game. Scoring: Matthews—Radcliffe 13, Billington 0, W. Burchfield 0, Huls 2, forwards; R. Burchfield 2, center; Johnson 9, Hogan 12, guards. Canolou—McLaurin 2, Coppage 7, forwards; Westerfield 10, center; Ralph 3, Sexton 16, Melton 4, guards.

Bloomfield—Clodfelter 0, Miller 0, Blomeyer 9, Reeves 2, forwards; Walker 2, center; Oliver 6, Moore 8, Armes 0, guards. Kewanee—Lancaster 5, Brotherton 10, forwards; Cates 5, center; Thompson 12, Dooley 0, guards.

Kewanee paced Matthews Friday night in the B tournament at Charleston to advance to the championship bracket on a 27-23 score, after leading at the half, 17-14. Bloomfield, ahead 24-18 at the half, continued the drive and defeated Canolou, 43-30. Scoring: Matthews—Radcliffe 10, W. Burchfield 2, Huls 0, forwards; R. Burchfield 4, center; Johnson 1, Billington 0, Hogan 6, guards. Kewanee—Lancaster 3, C. Dooley 0, Brotherton 4, forwards; Cates 6, center; Thompson 12, R. Dooley 2, guards.

Canolou—Coppage 7, McLaurin 3, Melton 0, forwards; Westerfield 2, center; Ralph 6, Sexton 12, guards. Bloomfield—Clodfelter 2, Miller 11, Blomeyer 8, Reeves 0, forward; Walker 9, center; Oliver 9, Moore 3, guards.

Strong competition marked the quarter-finals of the district B. eliminations Thursday night at Charleston, Matthews and Canolou coming through in overtime games, and Kewanee and Bloomfield advancing also.

Bloomfield's 38-30 conquest of Gray Ridge was the biggest margin of the evening, followed by Kewanee's 26-21 win over Blodgett. In the overtime tussels, Radcliffe scored the field goal that gave Matthews a 31-29 victory over Essex, while Sexton put in the bucket that enabled Canolou to overcome Parma, 39-37. Team scoring: Blodgett—Gier 4, Davis 8, forwards; Nunnelee 1, center; Warren 2, Graham 4, Murphy 2.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Cape ISCO Beats Chicks in Final Seconds of Tourney

Five points scored in the last 22 seconds of the game enabled the ISCO team of Cape Girardeau to nose out the Sikeston Chicks, 23-22, for the championship of the Morley tournament Saturday night.

With a four-point lead, the Chicks saw the ISCO's connect for a free throw, gain the ball twice on wild passes by the Sikeston team, and shoot two field goals from near the center of the court, Judge Jewell said. On the final Morley bucket, that won the game, the ball was in the air when the final gun sounded. At the half the score was tied at 18.

The Chicks went into the finals guards. Kewanee—Lancaster 2, Brotherton 10, forwards; Cates 4, center; Thompson 7, R. Dooley 3, guards.

Essex—Bowen 3, Eaves 0, Helsley 2, Walters 0, forwards; Williamson 15, center; Hester 1, Goedert 8, guards. Matthews—Radcliffe 6, Huls 0, W. Burchfield 7, forwards; R. Burchfield 1, center; Johnson 12, Hogan 5, guards. Gray Ridge—Bruce 2, Coffee 2, Hooks 2, forwards; Mayo 9, Maulding 1, centers; Moss 2, Gisi 11, Sitze 1, guards. Bloomfield—Clodfelter 9, Miller 0, Blomeyer 11, forwards; Walker 3, Reeves 4, centers; Oliver 5, Harper 0, Moore 6, Armes 0, guards.

Parma—Phillips 10, Brooks 0, Ramsey 7, forwards; Wilson 0, Gee 15, centers; Julian 0, Woodside 5, guards. Canolou—Coppage 6, Hillis 0, McLaurin 0, forwards; Westerfield 11, center; Ralph 4, Melton 5, Sexton 13, guards.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually gentle, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

## DR. J. G. CHRISTY FILES FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR

Jefferson City, February 29.—Dr. J. G. Christy of Festus, three times Speaker of the State House of Representatives, filed his formal declaration with the Secretary of State today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

The tall, sandy-haired legislator who ruled the stormy lower branch of the General Assembly with a firm hand and resounding gavel, was the first of the three avowed Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor to file formally.

## BAN ON MASONRY IN SPAIN EFFECTIVE NOW

Madrid, March 2.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's decree suppressing Masonry in Spain became effective today.

An official Cabinet order provides prison sentences for any who still belong to Masonic Lodges, Communist organizations or any secret society and confiscation of all property of the secret organizations.

Former members of secret societies, unless they served as volunteers in Franco's forces during the civil war, are prohibited from holding public office.

The decree asserts Masonry ranked first among the secret organizations which contributed to

Spanish decadence that began with the loss of Spain's colonial empire and continued through the civil war.

Although the antennae of various insects differ greatly, a great majority consist of delicate hair projections, very sensitive to vibrations. It is a known fact that insects can attract others of their kind from great distances.

**WE SERVICE** All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer. Phone 362 SIKESTON MAYTAG CO. 215 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## SAVE MONEY AT THESE PRICES

Junior Shampoo and Set 20c, or 2 for 35c Senior Shampoo and Set 30c, or 2 for 50c Manicures, 20c and 25c \$1.50 Permanent Waves for \$1.00 \$2.00 Permanent Waves for \$1.25 \$2.50 Permanent Waves for \$1.75 \$3.00 Permanent Waves for \$2.50 All \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6 Shelton Waves for \$1.00 Reduction.

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For lightness without limpness — for good looks plus comfort — travel with a Dobbs Cross Country this summer!

REGULAR CROSS COUNTRY \$5 SUPREME CROSS COUNTRY \$7.50 DE LUXE CROSS COUNTRY \$10



## Cape, Hannibal, Bluff Win A Tourney Openers

More one-sided were the games after the Sikeston-Sullivan tilt Thursday night in the opening round of the Class A regional at Cape Girardeau.

Cape Central, Poplar Bluff and Hannibal emerged winners without being pushed, although Perryville held Hannibal to a 9-5 count the first half.

## Central Annexes A Tourney Over Poplar Bluff, 29-26

Cape Central came back from a 7-1 Poplar Bluff lead of the first quarter to defeat the Mules in the Class A tilt playoff Saturday night at Cape Girardeau, 29-26. The Tigers had climbed up the second period and were only behind, 13-12, at the half. Then their stellar floor work and passing gradually moved them up, until they stood in front, 20-17, the third period. Team scoring: Cape Girardeau—Behrens 11, Bock 0, Hente 5, forwards; Bohnsack 11, center; Beard 0, Telle 2, guards. Poplar Bluff—Vandeven 6, Atkins 0, C. Graddy 8, forwards; W. Graddy 6, center; Martin 2, Strigal 4, guards.

## Poplar Bluff to Front Late, Beats Hannibal, 23-18

Trailing until near the last period, Poplar Bluff put on a Garrison finish that turned back a strong Hannibal bid in the Class A semi-finals at Cape Girardeau Friday night, 23-18.

General inability to connect with the basket, plus Hannibal's determined stand under the backboard, held the favored Mules in check until the closing minutes. Taking a one-point lead momentarily, the Bluff five surrendered it as the third period ended, 18-17. Near the end of the game, the Mules got one-point up on Ralph Strigal's basket, and in playing a delayed game, found two easy openings. Strigal repeating and Warren Graddy sinking one. Hannibal led at the half, 12-7.

## "TOPS" in Shirt Style!



The newest thing in shirts are these beautifully tailored KAYNEE styles for young men. Full-cut for comfort, with strong seams and securely anchored buttons. Choice of fine, Sanforized fabrics in white, plain colors—blue, tan and green—also a variety of patterns.

SIZES 12 1/2 TO 15

## Kaynee



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## Hints For Home Owners

### COOL LIGHTING

Lamps over dressing tables and bathroom mirrors sometimes throw out so much heat that it is uncomfortable to remain close to them for long periods; because of this, fluorescent lighting is becoming more and more in use.

Fluorescent lighting is cool, permitting a higher level of illumination without a corresponding rise in temperature. Fixtures for fluorescent lighting may be installed in the home with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### PROTECT PIPES FROM FROST

The approach of zero weather is a reminder that worn piping should be replaced because it is more likely to freeze and crack. Pipes which are susceptible to freezing should be either relocated or insulated with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering.

### SLENDER RADIATORS

Happily for the home owner, the day is past when radiators have to be large stick-out-into-the-room affairs.

Now much smaller, the modern slender radiator can be tucked away between the uprights in the wall, and they will not protrude out into the room at all. Although as much as 40 per cent smaller, many of these slender-type radiators give quicker heat than those of bulky appearance. The Modernization Credit Plan of FHA eases financing of repairs and improvements to heating plants.

### EXPANSION JOINTS

Severe variations in temperature sometimes cause concrete work to expand and contract to the point of cracking. To prevent this breakage, expansion joints can be used in all concrete work of the home.

Two of the several types available are those which consist of two layers of felt between which is interposed an asphaltic composition, and those which are of resilient sponge rubber.

### PANEL LIGHTING

Indirect lighting through glass wall panels near the ceiling is a pleasant and effective innovation for modern homes. The lights are recessed, and the panels are flush with the walls.

### COPPER ROOFING

For centuries copper roofs have been used on buildings throughout the world because that material provides both sturdiness and charm, as well as the economy of permanence.

Copper roofing is rustless and durable and tends to increase in beauty with age and service. Under most atmospheric conditions the metal takes on a color similar to statuary bronze and eventually acquires the characteristic velvety green patina which blends so well with stone, brick, wood, and foliage. The Federal Housing Administration, under its Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans for re-roofing older homes, and where this is undertaken, copper like many other materials, is eligible.

### THERMOSTATIC SHOWER

The sudden change from warm to icy cold water does not annoy the home owner who has a thermostatic shower in his bathroom. This type shower has a thermostatic mixing valve which prevents sudden changes in water temperature.

Another type shower head gaining considerable popularity with the men of the home is that which gives a snappy needle spray. This shower provides a pleasant and invigorating bath at an actual saving of one-half the water used in the conventional head. Both types may be installed under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

### ABRASION-RESISTANT PAINT

Home owners who have recreation rooms in their basements will be interested in a new paint which is designed to provide a colorful coating for floors of concrete, steel, wood, or composition. An abrasion-resistant coating of high hardness, the paint can be put to its best use on surfaces where re-

## Good Planning Is Good Business



Profitable real estate developments begin with the land, its location, its planning, and its suitability for a specific purpose. From its review of hundreds of subdivisions, the Land Planning Division of the Federal Housing Administration is convinced that successful subdivisions are founded upon intelligent planning and the adoption of sound development programs.

It is essential that every residential neighborhood be protected against adverse influences which may occur through undesirable land uses. Modest houses and attractive natural settings give both of these neighborhoods a distinctive character. Lack of proper protective measures has permitted the encroachment of a gas station and garage on one street, however, injuring the investments of the purchasers.

istance to wear, water, heat, acid, or alkali is important. The paint is supplied in 22 colors and black and white.

### ACOUSTICAL CORRECTION

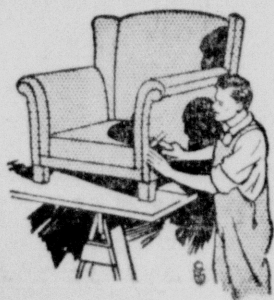
Insulation boards that are to be used in rooms where maximum sound control and acoustic correction is desired may be given a special acoustical treatment. The treatment consists of spraying the boards with special acoustical paint. The light reflection of this paint, which comes in a variety of tints—ivory, blue, wheat, green, and pink—is excellent.

### SHEATHING INSULATES

Various sheathing boards on the market now not only retard the infiltration of wind, dust, and moisture but also insulate against heat, cold, and noise. The sheathing provides maximum protection when used on outer walls in combination with color paneling on interior walls.

### METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

A venetian type blind, made entirely of sheet metal, is being offered home owners by its manufacturers who claim among its ad-



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When we rebuild a chair it is as new as it looks! Creaks, sags removed, and new upholstery added. A thorough job well done and made to last years. Economical.

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Have it abstracted  
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Manager

signs to harmonize with the chosen architectural style.

### ECONOMY OF WEATHERSTRIPPING

At this time of year fuel costs represent a large item in the average family's budget. It is estimated that a properly weatherstripped house will show a fuel saving of from 15 to 20 per cent.

Weatherstripping will eliminate draughts, help correct sticking doors or windows, and make the house more secure against dust and driving rains.

### RADIATOR VALVES NEED EFFICIENCY

The importance of efficient air valves on radiators cannot be overestimated, because on them depends either the quiet even functioning of the heating system or the awakening of those invisible hammer devils which make the home almost uninhabitable with their incessant clanking.

The disagreeable knocking and banging usually signifies a battle between air and steam in the radiator. If there is air in the radiator the steam will try to push it out and if there is no vent place, compression results.

Inefficient valves regulate the outflow of air so poorly that often only part of the radiators heat up. Regardless of how much fuel is consumed, if the radiators have poor valves the heat will be stingy. Some valves release the air freely but as soon as the steam pressure drops a little, the air seeps back in through the valves.

It is poor economy to try to heat a home where the radiator valves are in a worn condition. Good valves, rightly installed, will result in considerable savings. The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used to ease financing of repairs and improvements to the heating plant, including the installation of new valves.

### HOT WATER IS REGULATED BY THE WEATHER

Weather-controlled hot water is one of the more recent developments in the heating and plumbing field.

Through use of differential aquastats hot water temperatures can now be maintained automatically in line with outdoor weather changes. Twin precision-built thermal elements work to give precise control. As weather conditions change, the outdoor element activates the element immersed in the water to be controlled. In replacing out-moded or inefficient water heating units, this type may be installed and the replacement financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by FHA.

### DOOR CHIMES

Door chimes, which can be installed by using ordinary doorbell wiring, give a rich tone to replace the often nerve-racking noise of a bell or buzzer.

The tonal beauty and good styling of modern door chimes are making them increasingly popular with home owners. Many are being made in true period de-

### POWDER ROOM

A small closet under the stairs or just off the hall can easily be transformed into a combination powder and telephone room, with space for the wraps of guests. Funds for such a transformation may be obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

### FIX UP THAT EXTRA ROOM

with a lavatory and rent it out. We'll be glad to furnish an estimate. Phone 225. L. T. DAVEY.

## QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Can neighborhoods for small houses be made as attractive as those for large homes?

A. Yes. The correction of wasteful street plans and application of land planning principles in neighborhood protection will often save enough land to provide neighborhood parks and other features with less street improvement cost and an equal or greater number of building sites of better quality.

Q. We have decided to use wood shingles for the roof of our new home. What kind should be selected?

A. Most shingles used today are made from western red cedar, cypress, redwood, or white cedar. Edge grain shingles should be used. Flat or "slash" grain shingles should be avoided since their surfaces will not hold or absorb stain properly and they tend to warp easily.

Q. What plants can I use where grass will not grow under my shade trees?

A. Use a ground cover such as periwinkle (Myrtle), English ivy, pachysandra, or violets. Bulks such

as daffodils, grape hyacinths, or squills planted in with the vines will provide flower interest in early Spring. It will be necessary to fertilize and water such plantings will because of the extra food demands made on the soil to nourish the trees as well as the ground cover.

Q. What determines the thickness of foundation walls?

A. The thickness of a foundation wall depends upon the material of which it is built and its depth below grade and upon the height, thickness, and material of the wall it supports. The foundation wall thickness should never be less than that of the wall supported. In this respect particular attention should be given to foundation walls supporting masonry veneered stud frame walls. These should be of sufficient thickness so that neither the veneer nor the stud frame projects beyond the outer or inner faces of the foundation wall.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

### FACILE WOOD FINISH

#### OFFERS MANY USES

A new wood finish in facile form gives full sway to creative skill in decorating the interior of modern homes, as it can be applied to either flat or curved walls.

The product is thin wood mounted on cloth and made flexible for direct application to flat and curved surfaces. Available in a number of different woods, it offers a selection to suit practically any decorative or color scheme. It may be used as wall panelling in modernizing homes under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

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MANY PEOPLE ARE INSTALLING extra toilets or bath rooms in their homes. Have you considered it? See us. L. T. DAVEY, Phone 225.



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SIMPLIFIES COOKING  
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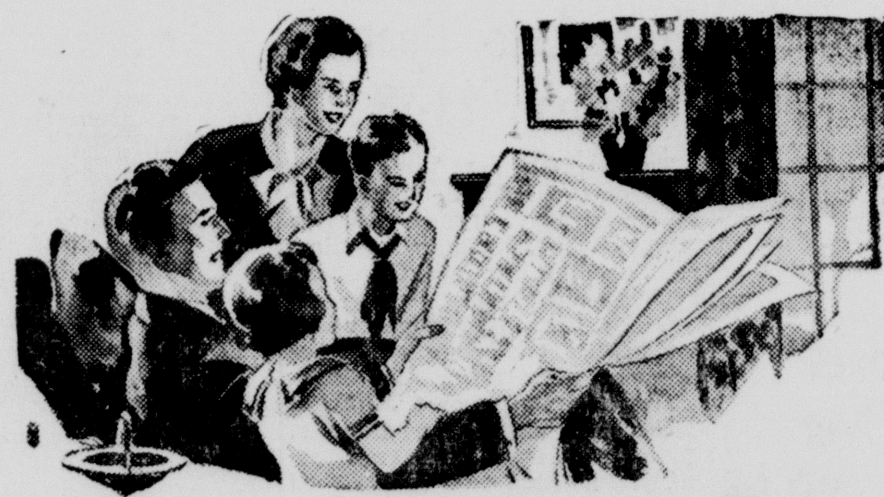
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Young Bldg.

Sikeston

## CAN YOU SAY "yes" TO EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS?



IF you can't say "yes" to each of these questions (and few families can) you need the services that the Sikeston Lumber Co. offers! Perhaps it lacks comfort... insulation will take care of that! It may be convenience and appearance. New millwork, attractive wall finishes, new flooring will correct the problem. If space is your requirement, a new wing, an enclosed porch, or the utilization of space in the basement or attic will solve the problem. Whatever your needs, you'll find the Sikeston Lumber Co. service complete, dependable and always most economical!

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1. Is your home completely comfortable all year 'round?
2. Are you proud of the appearance of each of the rooms?
3. Is the kitchen convenient, properly equipped and modern?
4. Is there sufficient room for entertaining unexpected guests?
5. Is the outside appearance of your home up to today's standards?
6. Is there sufficient privacy for individual members of the family?
7. Are the floors smooth and attractive throughout the house?
8. Are the walls fresh, clean and attractive in every room?
9. Is there adequate provision for storing clothes, trunks, etc?
10. Is your home provided with facilities for guests' wraps, etc?
11. Are your driveways, walks and garage as attractive as your home?
12. Are you deriving all the benefits from the "waste" space you have?

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Sikeston



## About Missouri

Lue C. Lozier, state commander of the Missouri Department of the American Legion since September last, is one of the most active officials ever to hold that office during the twenty-one years of its history. During the five months he has the regalia of state commander Mr. Lozier has attended over one hundred meetings and traveled some 20,000 miles. He has attended as many as five different meetings in one night. Last week he helped entertain Ray Kelly, national commander, at a meeting in Kansas City. To list all the various types of meetings he attends and participates in would be like trying to follow Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule recited in "My Day." He has made talks before Knights of Columbus, Elk, Masonic, chamber of commerce, Rotary, Lyon and Kiwanis Club luncheons, high schools, churches and lodges. An example of one day's schedule is that for March 20th when he will go to Kirksville. In the morning he will address an assembly at the N. E. Missouri State Teachers' College, at noon he speaks before the Rotary Club, goes to La Plata for an afternoon high school assembly, returning to Kirksville for a legion post meeting at night, returning to Jefferson City so as to be at his office in the morning.

In addition to his Legion activities he is an assistant attorney for the Missouri State Highway Department and has recently tried cases in circuit court and brief cases before the appellate courts, serving on state bar committees and attending local and state bar meetings.

Before his elevation to state legion commander he was post commander in Jefferson City and active in the drum and bugle corps, one of the best in the state. He is also a reserve officer in the U. S. Army. Occasionally he takes time off to visit his old home town at Carrollton where he practiced law in the office of his father, Former Congressman Ralph F. Lozier, before coming to the Capitol City.

"St. Charles Got A Big Start in 1823," the Daily St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor recalls in a special story on the early history of the town which boasts of being the state's first capital city, 117 years ago. "The discovery of a coal mine west of the city, back in 1823, and Dr. Millington's flower gardens, caused an enthusiastic

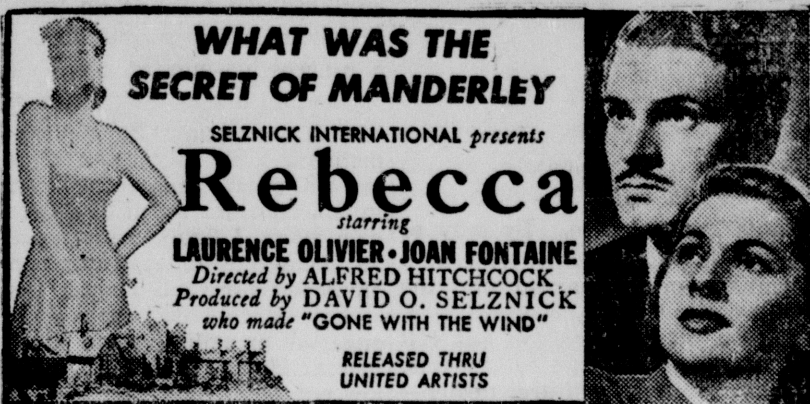
editor to write a glowing account of the greatness of St. Charles which was then the first capital city in Missouri." The article was printed in the St. Louis Enquirer of Feb. 15, 1823, and has recently been reprinted in the Missouri Historical Review. It is interesting to note that the Millington "Botanical gardens" of that day specialized in the growing of medicinal herbs and roots, including the castor bean. "This gentleman supplies the whole western country with the valuable medicine of castor oil, having left a surplus which is transported to New York and New Orleans." The editor, evidently being a castor oil addict continues by saying that "the luxuriant appearance of the bean plant, its wide spreading leaf and large stalk, covering a field of forty or fifty acres, is not inferior in richness of appearance to the sugar cane of Louisiana." The old coal mine long since went to bed also the Governor Alexander McNair (elected in 1820) mansion and the home of the Missouri legislature, and also Doctor Millington's castor oil plants.

Located on Main Street at Boonville, county seat of Cooper county (established in 1817), is one of the pioneer theatre's of the middle west still known as "Thespian Hall" and used as a theatre since 1850. The town boasted of a Thespian Society as early as 1838, many of the town's leading citizens being members, activity promoting the welfare of the society. During the civil war the hall was used as a barracks and then a hospital. The outside of the building remains very much as it was eight decades ago. Boonville citizens now persistently fight every attempt to modernize this one remaining pioneer Missouri and middle-western theatre, urging that this shrine be preserved as a memorial.

Missouri lost another active good roads worker last week with the death of Dulany D. Mahan, prominent lawyer and former member of the Missouri State Highway Commission (1933-1936). He was 55 years old. He and his parents, the late George A. Mahan and Ida Dulany Mahan, gave the boyhood home of Mark Twain to the city of Hannibal and the Tom Sawyer-Huckleberry Finn monument.

The visit of Postmaster General James A. Farley to Hannibal to open the first day sale of the Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) commemorative postage stamp was the second occasion within a year on which Governor Lloyd C. Stark welcomed Farley to Missouri. The Governor had delivered the state's welcome to the postmaster general at Mexico last May on the occasion of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Missouri Military Academy.

Traffic on Missouri's state-maintained roads has increased 6 per cent in the past year of 1939 over 1938. Increased traffic calls for more driver skill and caution.



**SYNOPSIS:** In the south of France, where I was traveling as companion to Mrs. Van Hopper, I met Max de Winter. My own pale shyness was in contrast to his bitter, brooding silence. Mrs. Van Hopper told me he was the owner of a famous estate, Manderley, which he had not occupied since the accidental death of his wife, Rebecca. Mrs. Van Hopper took ill and was confined to her bed, and I found myself spending many hours with Max; before long I was deeply in love. When Mrs. Van Hopper suddenly decided to leave, Max asked me to marry him, and took me to Manderley as his bride.

### Chapter Two

I remember quite clearly the wave of annoyance which swept across Maxim's face when we entered the great hall of Manderley. The butler, Frith, had hurried down the front steps to meet us, and I had followed him to the sure first room of the house, where we were confronted with some twenty servants of the household, assembled to meet us. I was, and painfully conscious of my appearance before them all. I heard Maxim say, to Frith: "I didn't expect the whole staff to be in attendance," and Frith's quiet reply, "Mrs. Danvers' orders, sir."

While I stood there, not knowing at all what to say, my eyes wandered beyond the immense hall

Maxim's sister, Beatrice, and her husband, Giles Lacy, were not long in inviting themselves (through Maxim) to lunch. They were anxious, of course, to see what manner of girl Maxim had married, and I suppose I somewhat dreaded this first contact with them. They were more of Manderley than I. And they had known Rebecca.

When they came, Maxim was at the farm, and I met them in the library, alone. Major Lacy's round, blank face clearly showed her surprise, but Beatrice simply scrutinized. They had both obviously expected someone quite different. They asked me how I liked Manderley, and Beatrice, how I was getting along with Mrs. Danvers.



I knew that Rebecca was uppermost in their thoughts.

to its minstrel gallery and broad, sweeping staircase, back to the sea of faces, open-mouthed and curious. Almost as though from nowhere, someone advanced out from the sea of faces, someone tall and gaunt, a figure with a deeply-hollowed, brilliant-eyed face, a woman whose cold composure left me limp in embarrassed shyness. "This is Mrs. Danvers," Maxim said, and I took her chill, damp hand. "The voice seemed almost a sneer. "How do you do, madam," she said. "I have everything in readiness for you."

I stammered a reply, and in my nervousness dropped a glove. She stepped forward and picked it up. There was more than a trace of scorn in her eyes and smile as she handed it back to me. I could not bear to return her look.

During the first days Maxim was quite busy with the affairs of Manderley, which were regularly managed by a shy and pleasant man named Frank Crawley. This gave me an opportunity to wander through the great house, which I would have liked to do alone. Always, however, Mrs. Danvers would quietly appear; suddenly she would be there, behind me, inescapably performing her duty of acquainting me with the details of Manderley. She was careful to point out that the rooms we were occupying in the East Wing had never been used before, except for visitors.

"The room I was telling you about," she said, "is across the hall. It's not used now. It's the most beautiful room in the house — the only one that looks down across the lawn to the sea. It was Mrs. de Winter's room."

There was always Mrs. Danvers, and the rolling sea in which she had died, to bring Rebecca de Winter back to me. I first saw her long, beautifully sloping hand-writing on the flyleaf of a book of poems in Maxim's room at Monte Carlo. I saw it at Manderley, on the exquisitely monogrammed glassware, and on the napery. In the beautiful morning room, which Frith showed me, I found her everywhere; it was a woman's room, furnished with lovely taste, overflowing with azaleas and rhododendrons, warmed by a blazing fire. On the writing table, her desk set and guest and menu books still reposed — initialed "R". As I sat at the desk, the telephone rang.

I must have been in terror of being discovered, for the alarming

When they had left, Maxim suggested that we go for a walk, to which I happily agreed. Rebecca's dog, Jasper, tagged after Maxim as we walked towards the sea, and as we came to a fork in the paths leading down to the beach the dog unhesitatingly took the one to the right. Maxim suddenly called: "Jasper! Not that way! Come here!" The dog scampered down the steps to the sea, not heeding Maxim's command.

"Where does that lead to?" I asked him.

"To a small cove where we used to keep a boat," he replied, almost curtly. He seemed irritated when I suggested that we go down. "It's quite dull and uninteresting," he said, "just like any other stretch of sand." He must have sensed my disappointment, for he changed his mind, and led me down. We had no sooner reached the beach than Jasper ran off to a bend in the shore, and behind a rock jutting, barking furiously. I vaguely heard Maxim shouting after me as I ran after the dog. I clambered over the rocks, and saw it all — the little cove, the cottage, the mooring buoy offshore. There was a piece of string to tether Jasper in the cottage, which I found to be completely furnished, but dusty and chill and blue-spotted with the damp. It was from here that Rebecca had sailed.

(To be continued)

### GRAF SPEE HULK SOLD TO SALVAGE FIRM

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 1. —The hulk of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee has been sold by Germany

for an undisclosed price to Julio Vega Helguera, local salvage firm. The vessel was sunk by its crew in Montevideo's outer harbor in December after it was trapped by three British cruisers. Blown up, she smoldered for days.

120 Acres \$15 per acre—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. All cultivated, improved, good terms.

► Get Action Today—Why Wait ◀

80 Acres, \$15 per acre—POSSESSION NOW. Improved and cultivated, some fruit. No Gumbo. Good terms.

**Caleb Smith--Sikeston**

127 E. Malone, Avenue

## Morehouse News

(From last week)

Misses Flora Hart and Louise Parrish and Mr. Jim Hart motored to Memphis, Tenn., over the week end.

Bobby Fisher of Logansport, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thornburg motored to Tiptonville, Tenn., Monday.

Mrs. Marion Carrington went to Ilmo, Monday where she has found employment.

Mrs. Ida Parrish, who has been visiting her sister-in-law in Arizona for the past month, returned home last week.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited relatives, here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chapman at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Barnett entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday night in honor of her husband Charles. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, and John Hux of Essex.

Mrs. Mike McFarling and Mrs. Walter Comer visited relatives at Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Miss Norma Cooke spent the day, Saturday, visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Sullivan.

Miss Jerry Barnes transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvall Randles motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to attend funeral services for the former's grandmother.

Mrs. John Spence, Sr. is having her home remodeled into duplex apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickle have as guests this week their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, of St. Louis.

Mrs. John Spence, Jr., entertained with a pinocle party Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Tony Caldwell Marshall Spence, Max Reed, Charles Barnett, Charles Rauch, Henry Hart and Wm. Dillon.

Mrs. S. M. Sarno is transacting business in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Otilla Headlee returned home from Wichita, Kan., last week, where she attended the wedding of her son, Baker. The bride was Miss Barbara Ellen Butts of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and Brown Wofford and Max Reed visited Dan Macabee at the hospital at Cape Girardeau Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Woods and Mrs. Jeff Woods of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Josie Keeling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate over the week end.

**EBERT-KREADY**

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the Church parlor for a business meeting.

Abraham Lincoln was a direct descendant of Mordecai Lincoln, who built a forge at Bound Brook, Mass., in 1703.

## TIRED OF EATING MUSH, BOY, 11, ENDS HIS LIFE

Kansas City, Kan., March 1.—Screaming "I'm tired of living on cornmeal mush," 11-year-old Harry Larsen ran into his bedroom and slammed the door. A short time later he was found strangled to death.

Members of the family said Harry had taken his life because of lack of variety in his food. Holly Palmer, city detective, said, "It looks like suicide." But police and Dr. L. S. Fisher, deputy coroner, ordered an inquiry.

Mrs. Agnes Larsen, 45-year-old widow, discovered the body last night after repeatedly calling to her son, "come to supper."

Harry's body was slumped on the floor, a cloth attached securely around his neck and the two ends tied to door knobs.

## TO TAKE ORDERS FOR BLIND WORKERS' CRAFT

Albert H. Smith and Leonard P. Moeller, of St. Louis, will solicit orders locally in household articles manufactured by blind workers. All articles made by the blind craftsmen—brooms, mops, woven rugs and other items—must be sold so that the program can be maintained, according to H. P. Green, president of the Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc. Funds received pays the wages of the blind workers, material costs and attendant operation expenses.

Teacher: "I have went. That is wrong isn't it?"  
Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."  
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"  
Pupil: "Because you ain't went yet."

## MARCH SLIDES IN LIKE MARY'S LAMB

March, month of winds and income tax, stole in like a lamb Friday. This means, by the same kind of reckoning that prevails on groundhog day, that it stage a whirlwind finish and go out like a lion.

Friday was a balmy day, and though sunshine in the earlier part gave way to clouds in the afternoon, it was still more of a muttchop than a man-eater.

## YOUR PLUMBING IS THE MOST

important part of your home. Be sure it's done right. Phone 225. L. T. DAVEY.

## "HELLO, TOM... WHEN DO WE START REBUILDING?"



"Well, Jack, quite a fire, eh? Ethel and the kiddies OK? Fine, then there's nothing to worry about. Your insurance\* is fire-proof. It will start you rebuilding right away. I've already notified the Company, and they're prompt with their loss payments."

Tom, you see, is Jack's insurance agent. To be sure, he is also the agent of the capital stock\* fire insurance company in which he insured Jack... but, come the need or emergency, he is

Jack's personal representative at the scene of trouble. He lives nearby, has his office in town... and he personally planned an adequate insurance program for Jack.

Yes, your local insurance agent is a mighty valuable friend when fire destroys. It is his business to see that his policyholders are protected with the best insurance... and his personal services.



## C. Clarence Scott

"Whatever Insurance You Need, I Have It"

Phone 423

Stallcup Building

Sikeston

HERE'S THE ELECTRIC RANGE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Beautiful New Cabinet Model

## Frigidaire Electric Range

The Biggest Range Value We've Ever Offered!

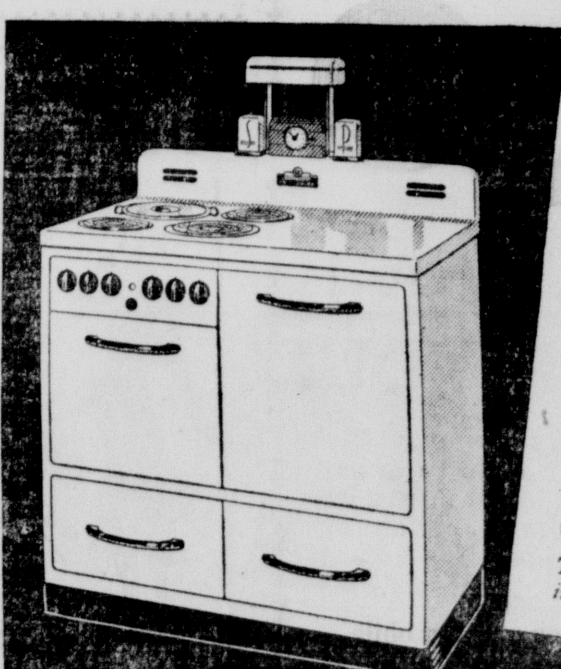
Never before could you get so much!

It's here! The biggest range value you've ever seen! A big, handsome Frigidaire Electric Range at a price that's really astounding! With high-quality features galore...

A full-size, roomy, twin-unit oven, heavily insulated to save current and to make perfect baking and broiling results easy. Fully enclosed Speed-Heat units with 5 accurately measured cooking speeds! A Double-Duty Thermizer that cooks and bakes—cooks an entire meal at one time for less than 2 cents!

Come in. Inspect every feature. Learn every advantage of this cooking sensation. You'll say you've never seen so much range for so little money. Buy now on our convenient budget plan.

Come in and See a Demonstration



ONLY \$101.50

Brand new 1940 model with ALL THESE FEATURES

- Advanced Cabinet Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain-On-Steel Cabinet
- One-Piece Stainless Porcelain Cooking Top
- Speed-Heat Units with 5 Cooking Speeds
- Full-Size Twin-Unit Oven
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- Double-Duty Thermizer Well Cooker
- 3 Spacious Storage Drawers
- High Speed Broiler
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Attractive Condiment Set
- Chromium Trimmed Appliances
- Convenient Electric Outlet
- Silver Contact Switches

... And many other high-quality features found in ranges costing up to \$70 more!

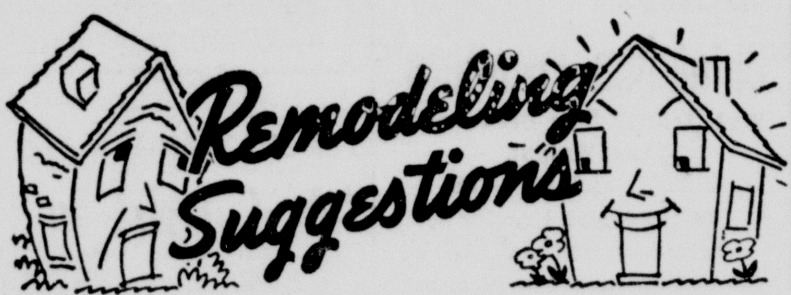
The "Cookmaster" Oven Clock Control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

## THE LAIR COMPANY, SIKESTON

That Interesting Store

PHONE 150

Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.



## For a Brighter and Better Home!

Out of the doldrums... into the limelight! You'll spend a happier, more cheerful spring and summer when your home is cheerier, brighter, more colorful! Now's the time to start doing something about it, because values are greater than ever today!

### Inside

Repaper Your Rooms, Varnish Your Floors, Polish Your Furniture, Build a New Kitchen Cabinet.

### Outside

Paint Your House, Put Up Screens and Screen Doors, Repair the Roofing, Varnish Your Doors, Porch Floors, and Porch Furniture.

And all around the House!

**E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.**

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.



## 13 Counties Represented at Pork Price Discussion at Sikeston

Sixty men and women representing Madison, Perry, Stoddard, St. Francis, Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Ripley, Cape Girardeau, Butler, Carter, Reynolds, and Scott counties, met at the Sikeston High School Gym, February 22, to discuss the present pork and lard situation.

The following organizations were represented: National Live Stock and Meat Board, R. G. Plager; Missouri Pork and Lard Committee, Howard M. Shirkey, vice chairman; State Agriculture Extension Service, E. S. Matteson, animal husbandman, and Lorene Smith, Home Demonstration Agent.

Emphasis was placed upon efficiency in production, which would be absolutely necessary in 1940 in order to make any profit whatsoever from hogs. According to Mr. Matteson, it is entirely possible to have profit, even though it may be small, provided the following points be given careful consideration in producing this spring's pig crop. Save all pigs farrowed; raise pigs on clean ground to avoid internal parasites; use protein supplements, such as tankage or mixtures, consisting of equal parts of tankage and cotton seed meal, or cotton seed meal, tankage and soy bean oil meal; provide an abundance of pasture, such as small grains, lespedeza, sweet clover, red clover or alfalfa; provide minerals such as equal parts of steambone meal, finely ground limestone and salt; and vaccinate for cholera.

In summing up practices which are known to be effective in the production of pork, and almost necessary if any profit will result in 1940, Mr. Matteson stated that it is entirely possible to produce a 200-pound hog with 12 to 13 bushels of corn and around 80 pounds of protein supplement. A small amount of mineral and pasture will realize a small profit provided the hogs sell for close to \$6 a cwt.

R. G. Plager stated that the National Live Stock and Meat Board is an organization designed to carry on an advertising campaign for meat products and at this time with particular emphasis on pork, because of the supply on hand. During the mid-winter and spring of 1940, various organizations such as chain stores, and retail merchants of individually owned stores, are encouraged to push pork to the front. The campaign is further carried to the consuming public through the radio and newspaper publicity. Financing of this advertising is made possible by contributions from live stock growers and shippers, to the terminal markets on the following basis—cattle 1 cent per head; hogs, calves and sheep one-third cent per head.

According to Mr. Plager experimental results with pork indicate this meat to be equal to, if not superior, to most of the common foods.

Miss Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, representing the foods specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, gave a very effective demonstration showing how to prepare hog products in various ways, particularly roasts, chops, and ribs and the use of lard for deep fat frying.

Men and women who attended this meeting were encouraged to return to their respective communities with the desire to increase the consumption of pork and lard, and pork producers, particularly, to stress profitable practices in the production of hogs in 1940.

In India, silkworm caterpillars are farmed out by their owners to be fed. When they transform themselves into silk-covered cocoons, they are returned and weighed, and the feeder is paid according to the weight of his offering.

## Scott Again

(Continued from Page 1)

—concerns with one or a few employees each but very important to the trade volume when taken collectively.

A cursory survey of the city, he said, showed 41 filling stations with 90 employees, 13 oil distributing companies hiring 34 persons, 31 cafes with a hundred employees and 34 grocery firms with 90 employees. Other small concerns in outlying districts, downtown firms not considered, hire approximately 250, he estimated.

He also cited the Sikeston Laundry as a thriving community enterprise, with an annual payroll of more than \$19,000 and paying the city about \$1100 yearly in electricity and water expense. His own dairy business, Mr. Standley said, spent about the same on electricity and water, and had an annual payroll of \$13,000.

## CITY OF SELLING

F. D. Lair, proprietor of The Lair Store, was highly enthusiastic about Sikeston's position on the Southeast Missouri trade map and the value of selling to the community itself.

Mr. Lair, whose complete speech is given in other columns of this issue, estimated through a check of merchant's licenses issued, that there were at least 2800 persons—proprietors, employees and their dependents—directly relying on merchandising and selling for a livelihood.

A survey last year by local business men revealed more than 100,000 persons living within a 25-mile radius of this city, he declared.

He mentioned that an expert appraised the cotton grown in Southeast Missouri was the best in the United States, if not the world.

## CITY NOT OVERBUILDING

C. D. Matthews, III, of the Bank of Sikeston expressed the belief that Sikeston is not overbuilding at the present time, pointing out that the rapid growth of the city since 1910 had created a constant and heavy demand for more living quarters. He reminded the group that the building program to come depends upon the resources of the Sikeston community, which is surrounded by very fertile farm land adaptable to several kinds of crops while the city itself contains a number of industries that yield a sizable payroll.

A word of caution was inserted however. He advised that builders watch closely so that the expansion would not get out of hand, as it did in Florida, and result in ghost streets and rows of vacant houses. Mr. Matthews' speech is given in detail in this issue.

## WE PAY CASH

for Large Dead Animals  
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone  
Charleston 83  
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

## Growlers Nip

(Continued from Page 5)

a difficult one from the corner, Swacker made both of a double free-toss ruling, then Montgomery's bucket on a pass stretched the Bulldog lead to its widest of the game, 23-16. Spindler finished off the half with a couple of free throws for Sullivan.

## THIRD QUARTER

A momentary letup by the Growlers found Sullivan quickly slicing off its handicap and assuming a brief lead. Mallow added a point, Spindler stole a pass and went down for a cinch, and Mallow advanced the cause further with a corner attempt and a free throw again making it 24-23. This, however, was the peak for Sullivan. Coach John Mason's quintet, falling behind again when Lumsden also demonstrated some corner accuracy, where never again able to whittle off the Bulldog lead. Montgomery dribbled through a brief opening to sink one, Spindler followed with a rebound try, and Montgomery took a pass to give Sikeston a 29-26 count going into the last quarter.

## FINAL PERIOD

Montgomery was fouled in making the previous basket, and he started off the home stretch with a free toss. Fritts laid in a bucket from the side. Lumsden's free throw was good, then D. B. Waggener, pinch-hitting at center, imitated Sullivan with a far side-shot. Fritts, however, all but spiked this five-point lead with a long and short effort, the last Sullivan field goal. Montgomery brought the lead up to 34-32, with a minute to go. Here, Sikeston used the same strategy that saved the Scott-Mississippi tournament. Coach Green's men started their criss-cross passing maneuvers to kill time.

Once, the Bulldogs lost possession, but they succeeded in keeping Sullivan from shooting. Again, Spindler gained a foul shot and made it. With a few seconds remaining, Swacker found an opening, was hacked in shooting, shot one of the free throws awarded, and the Bulldogs elected to take the ball out of bounds on the other to continue the passing game. So it went, and when another foul was called on an over-anxious Sullivan man, the Bulldogs again decided to take it out of bounds instead, but the game was over.

Sikeston made 11 of 17 free

throws, Sullivan 9 in 13. Since the regular season, the Bulldogs have shown a remarkable improvement in foul shots. Sullivan did well stealing passes and spearing rebounds.

Junior Mallow's distance aim and free tosses gave him 14 points as chief scorer. Swacker contributed 10 for the Growlers, all of whom had a hand in the scoring pie.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f. ....	1	1	2	3
Montgomery, f. ....	3	2	1	8
Swacker, c. ....	3	4	2	10
D. Waggener, c. ....	1	0	0	2
Bowman, g. ....	2	1	1	5
Lambert, g. ....	0	1	0	1
Simmons, g. ....	2	2	4	6
	12	11	10	35

Sullivan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heimann, f. ....	1	0	4	2
Rinehart, f. ....	0	1	2	1
Fritts, f. ....	4	0	4	8
Mallow, c. ....	5	4	3	14
Spindler, g. ....	2	4	0	8
McIntosh, g. ....	0	0	2	0
Killian, g. ....	0	0	0	0
Dace, g. ....	0	0	0	0
	12	9	15	33

Score by periods:

Sikeston	9	14	6	6—35
Sullivan	9	9	8	7—33

Referee—Barney Oldfield, Cape Girardeau, Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

## MRS. DELCIE LAMBERT WEDS EAST PRAIRIE MAN

Mrs. Delcie Lambert of Sikeston and Clifford Campbell of near East Prairie, were married Saturday afternoon at Charleston by Justice Chas. Kirkpatrick. Accompanying them were Mrs. Finley Noyes, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Clyde Morrison.

After the ceremony the wedding party returned to Sikeston where Mrs. Noyes entertained with a wedding supper. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Husher, Miss Myrtle Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home near East Prairie where Mr. Campbell is engaged in farming.

## CHURCH OF GOD CONDUCTING REVIVAL

A revival meeting is being conducted at the Church of God, 717 Kendall St., one block south of Trousdale Garage, by Rev. Autie E. Cleaner, assisted by musicians and a host of good singers. Everyone invited.—Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor.

## F. D. Lair

(Continued from Page 1)

sort. Please note that I said live merchant. Unfortunately, as, is also true in other lines, all merchants are not live. By way of illustrating—I recently read of a peculiar epitaph carved on the tomb of a one time furniture man. 'Twas a brief inscription but full of meaning, and ran like this: "John Smith—furniture dealer—died at 35—buried at 65". Persons of that type may not be interested in work of this character, but fortunately there seems to be mightily few, if any, of them in Sikeston.

## CITY'S MOVING FORCE

Well, what has this body of citizens to use as a foundation stone for starting something in Sikeston? Let's see about that. In looking around the room, I find a good representation of our Senior Chamber of Commerce, headed by a rather young man, who has our confidence, and whose energy, intelligence and integrity we all respect and admire, and whose leadership we are glad to follow. This organization with Clarence E. Scott at the head, creates confidence on sight, and will build enthusiasm when in action. Aided and abetted, it may be excelled at times by the "Jaycees", with all their young blood and energies and records of achievement—the stage is well set. But that isn't all. Here we see representatives of service clubs of the town, roaring Lions and Dignified Kiwanians, and other clubs—all ready to lay hold and work together, as one man, for the advancement of Sikeston. Indeed my friends, if I am right in that respect, and some one should ask what important service this company of interested citizens and friends could do for Sikeston, my reply would be—you can do

anything you want to do that is legitimate and sane and worthy of a progressive-minded small city.

Now, let me go back to the subject of merchants again for a moment. Your city clerk informs me that yearly mercantile licenses in Sikeston are about 350. On my own guess, I figure there must be an average of at least four people employed for each license issued—that means 1400 people directly engaged in selling some kind of merchandise. I guess again and am not far wrong that for each landlord and employee there are two or more dependants, and that adds up to 2800 or more human beings in this city who are supported by the selling of merchandise, or about every third person you meet.

Need I infer further, that merchants and their dependents in your home town, are a large part of the very life blood of daily activities on your streets, and in your offices and banks? Public campaigns for new churches and better schools, hard roads, hospitals, charity, Red Cross and what have you—that have gone over the top without the help of local merchants are exactly none in my experience. Merchants do not complain of these contributions, we rather enjoy them, but some of us do have sore spots when we see goods coming in from large cities by mail and autos that may as easily be procured at home from men whose taxes are helping school the children of mail order buyers. Merchants know what I am talking about—but enough on that score. What has Sikeston that many other cities of similar size do not have? First—a surrounding agricultural section as rich as any crowd ever flew over. I heard farm experts who know say Friday evening that the cotton territory in Southeast Missouri made the largest yield of cotton per acre in 1939, of any like area in the United States—or perhaps,

he said, in the whole world.

In a campaign for a large hospital about one year ago, it was found that with a 25-mile radius from Sikeston, that is, within a circle, with Sikeston in the center, with a diameter of 50 miles, there live 104,000 people. My goodness alive! What greater field for mercantile progress on a popular scale, could be desired? Geographically, Sikeston has the choice location of Southeast Missouri. The present farm program is helping farmers promote themselves from position of mere chattels, owned and directed by big monied interests, to independence in thought and action and masters of their own destiny. All these advantages in agricultural pursuits help keep cash registers ringing in stores. Therefore, with this picture in view, I join my brother merchants of Sikeston, in pledging our loyalty and help to all progressive programs launched by this body of citizens. In exchange for what help we can give, we ask that you in turn, be loyal to home merchants. And so when plans are adopted it will be—full steam ahead for merchants. We shall mix a lot of "perspiration" with our "inspiration" when you say "go".

To brother merchants, let me give you a hint for your own good, and I'm done:

A company of young men were listening to a veteran merchant who had been through the fire of experience. They asked that he give them in few words a recipe for success. Here's what he said to them: "The good Lord made us with two ends, one end to think with, the other to sit on. Your success in merchandising will depend very largely on which end you use the most. It's a case of 'heads you win—tails you lose'."

I hope the application is plain.

## DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5-6—

'The Old Dark House'

With Chas. Lawton, Boris Karloff and Melvin Douglas.  
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.  
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 7-8—

'The Secret of Dr. Kildare'

With Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres  
NEWS and SHORTS  
Admission 10c and 26c  
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9—

'Oklahoma Frontiers'

With Johnny Mac Brown and Fuzzy Knight.  
SERIAL and SHORTS  
Matinee and Evening  
Admission 10c and 21c  
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 10-11—

'Charlie McCarthy Detective'

With Charley McCarthy and Edgar Bergen  
NEWS and SHORTS  
Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c  
Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c

## CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits or Dresses 50c WHILE YOU WAIT

RELIABLE SERVICE

When your clothes are in our hands you may be sure that they will have the best of care. Try us today!

Southside Cleaners  
PHONE 688

## MODERN MARTHAS

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will have a St. Patrick's Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, 312 Tanner, Wednesday, March 13, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

## WILFORD DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home here Sunday afternoon. The baby weighed 6½ pounds and has been named Nancy Elizabeth.

Majority of traffic accidents happen to persons who have had a good driving record for a number of years.

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING MONDAY, MARCH 4—



News and Comedy.

ADDED ATTRACTION  
Was Godoy Robbed?  
SEE for Yourself!  
OFFICIAL and AUTHENTIC



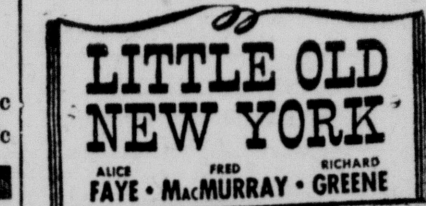
PICTURES  
ROUND by ROUND  
COME and JUDGE for YOURSELF with Our Special ROUND by ROUND Score Card!

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—

'A Child is Born'

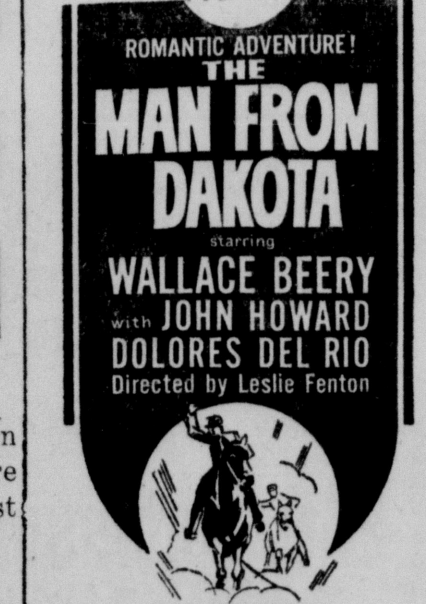
With Gladys George.  
Comedy and Short.  
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 6-7—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—



News and Comedy.

## Field, Garden and Flower



This year be sure of getting the quality and kind of seed you want by buying direct from Dan McCoy Seed Co. All seeds are scientifically tested for germination—fresh seeds that are sure to grow. Every pound sold guaranteed satisfactory. Dan McCoy Seed Co. seed assures you of getting an even-growing, bountiful crop.



ALL VARIETIES OF SEED CORN  
OPEN POLINATED AND HYBRID  
ALL VARIETIES OF SOY BEANS  
ALL VARIETIES OF COW PEAS  
ALL VARIETIES OF ANY FIELD SEED

You Need  
Vigor VC Fertilizers  
Cereson, Semeson, Jr. Nitrogen

Dan McCoy Seed Company

Dorothy St. at Frisco R.R. Sikeston

## TELL-TALE LINEN!



There is nothing in your home that indicates your skill or lack of skill as a housekeeper as the appearance of your linens. What kind of story do yours tell the world?

Let us care for them and you may rest assured they'll say nice things about you!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY  
Take Washday Out of Your Home  
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165



WE'LL HELP YOU!

In 24 hours you may borrow enough from us to pay taxes or bills... make home repairs... or for any other purpose. Repay a small amount monthly.

Bring your Automobile Title with you.

Come In... Write... or Phone 680

SCHORLE-WOODS REALTY CO.

Room 261 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston